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The Stolen Stone

Offer To Mediate For Its Recovery

London, Jan. 10. A scion of a famous Scottish clan offered today to act as a go-between for the recovery of the snatched Coronation Stone of Britain.

The offer came from Capt. II. Stuart Wheatly-Crowe, founder of the Royal Stuart Society, a group devoted to keeping green the memory the long-defunct Royal Stuart

The stone-known North of the barder as "Scotland's Stone of Destiny!' -was yanked from under the Coronation chair in Westminster Abbey in a daring raid early Christmas day. Ardent patriots from highlands are believed by detectives to have brought off the

FRANTIC SEARCH

Wheatly-Crowe issued offer from his home near Lymington, Hampshire, He sald if those in the know will address him "anonymously or through some third party" he will "undertake to negotiate in the water before he could be a peaceful settlement or solu- reached.

So far a frantic nation-wide passengers were sent to Queen hope of a general peace consearch has turned up no trace Mary Hospital where they ing plaque, found in a bomb and cuts. All three, however, try to negotiate separate The stone originally stood in clothing had been dried. Scone Abbey, in Perthshire. The | According to the driver, Tam Kings of Scotland were crowned Wah, he and his four passengers the Allies and Japan. on it from 840 AD until its were out for a joy-ride to enjoy scizure in 1296 by Edward I of the morning breeze. England,

under the seat of the Coronation Company went to the scene of British monarchs have been car from the water. In the crowned on it, including King back of the car the body of Hul George VI.

Scottish Nationalists have turn.-Associated Press.

Bishop In Dock For Six Hours

Bratislava, Jan. 10. A Roman Catholic Bishop, Jan Vojtassak of Spis, was in the dock for over six hours member State Court trying him Bishop Vojtassak, who is 72, said that he had never used the hours. pulpit for political purposes. He admitted being the author of the series of reports obtained from his parishioners and sent Awallan, near Baggao, Cagayan to his Church superiors. The Judge said that all these reports contained esplonage

COMMENT OF THE DAY

CIR Arthur Morse, who is in a better

position than most to appreciate

the current situation vis-a-vis Hong-

kong, has expressed the opinion that

there is no undue cause for anxiety,

and we are confident, judging by the

manner in which the announcement of

the voluntary evacuation of American

families has been received, that the

Colony as a whole shares Sir Arthur's

view. Sir Arthur pertinently points

out that far from feeling there is any

need to consider evacuation, the British

authorities are continuing to send the

wives and families of servicemen to

Hongkong—an unthinkable action if

there existed the slightest evidence of

trouble in the foreseeable future. More-

over, all reports from the border con-

firm the impression that Hongkong is

going to be left in peace. As distinct

from 1940, there are no concentrations

of potentially hostile troops massed on

the other side of the frontier; on the

contrary there is evidence that the

Chinese Communists have withdrawn

the pick of their troops from Kwang-

tung, leaving just sufficient for ordinary

police work. There is, in fact, good

foundation for such a reassuring state-

ment as that made by Sir Arthrr

Morse. The only visible cloud is the

growing effect of the American

embargo on local industries, and that_

this is not a figment of the imagination

is proved by the decision of the Chinese

matter.—Reuter.

Early-Worning 66 Joy-Ride 39 Ends Tragedy

No. 34791

Man Killed, One Missing

Mary Hospital.

The car in which they were travelling along Connaught Road Central left the road opposite the Harbour Office and plunged over the Praya

One of passengers, Hui Kwok-ngoi aged 37, of 45 Fort Street first floor, pinned inside the car, was

Driver of the car. Tam Wah aged 27, of 187 Des Voeux Road West, second floor, and two passengers Sung Chit-sang, and Tam Wing, 29, were rescued by the crew of the No 1 Fire Float which was lying alongside a nearby wharf. The fifth occupant of the car, Ng Ming-wun, 25, of the Mi Liah Company, was seen swimming towards the Marine Wharf by a constable on board a Police Launch but disappeared

ruin 600 yards from the Abbey. were discharged after their alliances for the termination

Shortly after dawn a break-It was then placed on a shelf down truck from Gilman and Throne in Westminster and 27 the accident and salvaged the was found.

The whole of the roof of the never ceased to demand its re- car, a Hillman Minx number HK 1686, was badly damaged and the front windows were

The Traffic Department vivors earlier this morning.

More Huks Killed

Manila, Jan. 11. ed six Huks during past 24 with Japan.—United Press.

A delayed report to Philippine Army Headquarters said 30 Huks raided the village of province, Sunday night. The Hayworth left here today by Huks took firearms, money, private plane for Nairobi. They clothing and jewellery from villagers.—Associated Press.

The Only Visible Cloud

Car Lands In Harbour: One

Of five men who went for a "joy-ride" at four o'clock this morning one is now dead, one missing and the others treated for shock and cuts in Queen

wall into the sea.

MAKES DECISION ON JAPAN

Washington, Jan. 10. Authoritative sources said today that the United The rescued driver and two States has abandoned all

The sources said that Mr John Foster Dulles, who is in charge of treaty arrangements, will go to Tokyo before the end of January to explain the American position to General Mac-Arthur and the Japanese. The American position as it exists today is in favour of a "round termination of the state of war

with Japan. The American idea, which is has been formulated by Mr investigating the cause of the Dulles after consultations with conference will be held in Paris accident and statements were the Assistant Secretary of being taken from the three sur- State, Mr Dean Rusk, and State Secretary Mr Dean Acheson, is that it would be

unwise to try to hold a general peace conference at this time. For that reason, the Ameri-Government forces, continu- can Government has decided to ing their campaign against proceed on the principle that his envoys personally, not only Communist Hukbalahaps in "silence gives consent" and go on latest developments in the for high treason and espionage. Central Luzon, reportedly kill- ahead with peace arrangements tension areas of the world, but

> Khartoum, Jan. 10. Prince Aly Khan and Rita arrived here on Tuesday,--Assoclated Press.

London to discuss with Colonial Office

officials the effects of the trade

embargo. Both actions reflect the

increasingly difficult position in which

legitimate traders, industrialists and

the public as a whole are being placed

by an embargo so ruthlessly applied

by the United States authorities. We

imagine the British Government is

fairly well aware of the sound and

feasible arguments which can be made

out for the Colony against the applica-

tion of a total ban on raw materials

and commodities from the United

States, but we commend Government

for sending one of its key officers to

London for the purpose of putting for-

ward Hongkong's case in the strongest.

terms possible. Personal representation

in a matter of such import is much to

be preferred to telegrams and air mail

despatches. The Colony's traders and

manufacturers need quick action if our

economy is not to be seriously disturbed

and there is a much greater chance of

that action materialising if the right

man is on the spot to plead our cause.

And we observe this while giving due

acknowledgment to the efforts already

made by the United States Consulate-

General to obtain for Hongkong some

relief from the embargo. The willing

co-operation given by Mr Hunt and his

colleagues in this respect is wholly

appreciated, and it is correct to regard

Mr Clarke's visit to London as being

complementary to the endeavours, of

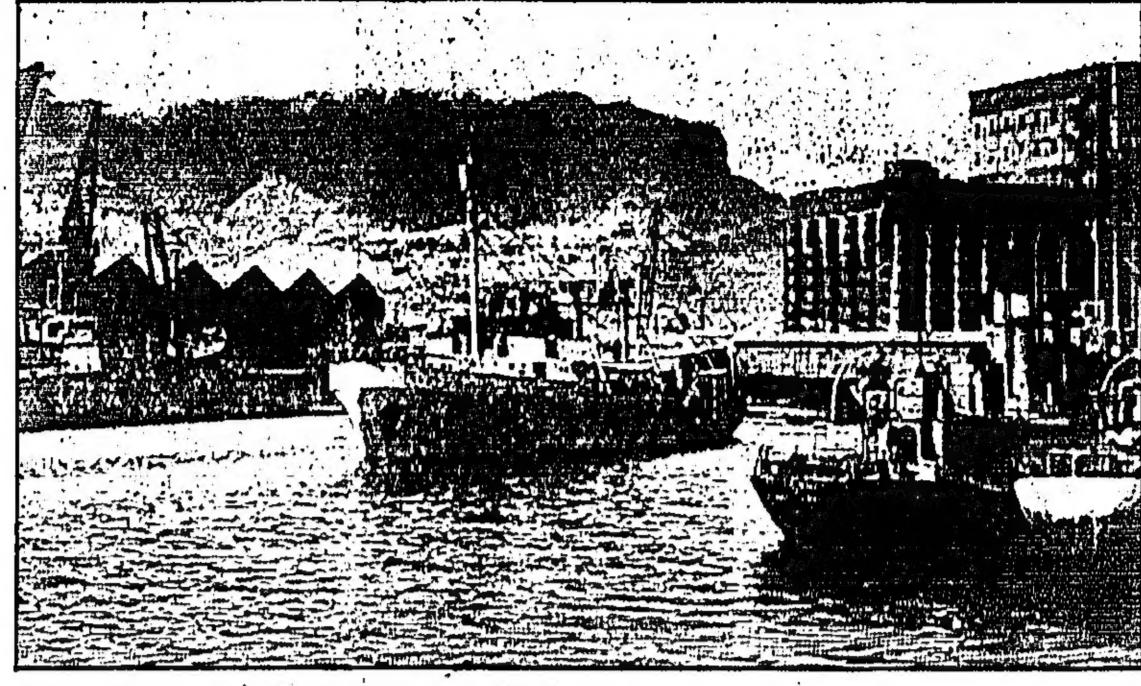
the American Consulate-General to

effect a modification of the ban. We

trust Mr Clarke's mission will be

attended by the success it deserves.

Expedition Heads For Antarctic



The Norsel Expedition has now left for the Antarctic. They expect to Maudheim, on Queen's Maud Land, round about January 15, and this will be their last touch with civilisation for many weeks. This picture shows the Norsel leaving Cape Town at the start of the long journey.

of the stone except an identify— were treated for shock ference on Japan and will separate ing plaque, found in a bomb and cuts. All three, however, try to negotiate separate of the state of war between the Allies and Japan.

London, Jan. 10. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has summoned all India's Ambassadors world situation.

Indian informants said the full-scale aerial onslaught. on January 17.

the weak-end.

also on India's attitude towards these problems.

He is expected to reaffirm that independent one in world affairs of Brooklyn, N.Y., said East-West rivalries.

INDIA'S ATTITUDE

Indian Government's veyed in time to the nations of East Air Force's Bomber Com- Secretary boarded a plane for Europe including Russia, by individual envoys.

than once at the Commonwealth sector at Pyongyang was hit by the islands. talks that India's main object the largest dormation of Supertive is to strengthen inter- forts. More than 100 tons of national peace that India greatly general purpose bombs were a last minute press statement regrets the world arms race and, dropped through the clouds on at the airport that the Philip-indeed, is cutting down her own the target. Similar attacks were pines will urge the United defence spending even though made on supply centres of Nations to brand Communist the world situation is growing Kaesong and Haeju. more serious, and that she recognises the new Communist B-29 that had dropped out of the Sino-Reds which may be regime in China has come to stay as a major force in Asia trouble was jumped by an esti- . The decisions in regard to and the world.

friendly way. United Nations, Sir Benegal fight. Rau, will probably attend the

talks. He is due soon to fly to Europe from New York to confer with Nehru and his advisers on latest developments in the Far Eastern orisis. With the Indian Prime Minister will be G. Shankar Bajpai, head of the Republic's Foreign

Americans To Leave Bangkok

Office, and M. O. Mathai, Nehru's

special assistant. - Associated

Bangkok, Jan. 10.
Four American firms here

firms said the action was a last year. "commonsense move." Ho The latest official word from old boy, who "wandered into pointed out many of those Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters Yugoslav territory," was ar-affected had been interned in reported merely that friendly rested by the border guards various parts of the For East forces had withdrawn across the and "badly booten" on several by the Japanese during the last perallel. The North Rorean occasions." It said that after war. The move will not affect broadcast was the first in months of imprisonment the operation of the firms involved, dication that the Reds have pungster was allowed to re-

UN Patrol Enters, Then Leaves Deserted

With The US Second Division in Korea, Jan. 11. An American patrol which battled its way into the central Korean rail and highway hub of Wonju pulled out of the town last night.

One mile and a half South of the town, the UN forces ran into enemy fire from an estimated two enemy platoons.

A fight developed but there were no reports of results this morning.

The patrol had driven into Wonju from the Southeast along the road from Chechon. It left Wonju on the Southward road Briefing Conference along which UN forces have been attacking toward the town against heavy opposition .--Associated Press. BAD WEATHER

Tokyo, Jan. 11. Heavy snow and rain-filled robin" sort of agreement on the Europe to meet him soon weather continued to protect for talks on the crucial the enemy in Korea on Thursday as Fifth Air Force fighters and bombers again were prevented from resuming

The Indian leader will brief forward bases.

Several B-26 light bombers were dispatched on night intruder missions, but all returned to their base without having been able to locate the enemy. invader navigator Veteran the Indian cole is essentially an Lieutenant Richard Santerell and that India wants no part of weather was the worst he had seen in all missions over Korea. "This is the first time that

> saw the ground," he said. B-29 Superforts of the Far concluded just before

North of Pyongyang, a lone join in any sanctions against the formation due to engine adopted. mated 15 enemy MIG-15 jet Japan were revealed by Malafighters, but fought off the at- canan sources, who said it has undia, therefore, would seek to tack in a nine-minute running been definitely decided that work with Red China in a battle. The crew of the Super- regardless of the attitude of

> transports continued the flow of vital war materials into Korea. rearming Japan has changed In addition supply drops were made to frontline troops .--United Press.

N. KOREAN CLAIM Tokyo, Jan. 11.

the North Korean Army has that Nippon will not be armed issued a communique claiming to the point where she can the occupation of Kangnung, a again become a menaco to her city on the Korean east coast 20 neighbours.—Associated Press. miles south of the 38th parallel, by Red forces.

The claim was made in a broadcast of the communique issued by the GHQ of the Korenn People's Army monitored in Tokyo by the Korean Information Press.

pared for an original crossing crimes of their border guards.

the spokesman added.—As- penetrated along the cost coast turn to Hungary.—United sociated Press.

to Kangnung. — United Press.

Press.

Chinese Communist Aggression.

TO

Manila, Jan. 11.

A few combat sorties were P. Romulo is carrying to flown yesterday as all of Korea Washington the Philippines prices the same amount of all-out drive down through ing the conference of Common- from ground level to 10,000 government decision to back goods imported in 1950 might Central Korea seemed to be wealth Prime Ministers here in feet. Frontline air activity was the United States in a firm London. It is due to end over restricted to flights by T-6 re- stand in the United Nations connaissance aircraft operating against Chinese Communist mic recovery in 1950 as a "real Wonju in a blinding snowstorm.

> Mr Romulo also will inform Washington officials that administration of Presiden Elpidio Quirino will insist on reparation payments from Japan in any peace treaty discussions. The Philippines, however, will not oppose rearming Japan under proper safeguards.

These decisions were reached by Quirino, Romulo and tophave gone so far and never even level government leaders in a round of conference which mand struck at three supply and the United States to lay before communications centres in North Pentagon and State Depart-Korea, attacking targets by ment officials a plea for addi-Mr Nehru has stressed more radar guidance. The airfield tional aid for the defence of

JAPAN MUST PAY Romulo himself disclosed in China as aggressor and will

fort claimed that one MIG was the United States, the Philip-India's chief delegate at the "probably destroyed" in the pines insists that Japan must Combat . Cargo Command by her aggression.

The Philippines' attitude on since the Communists on the mainland disclosed their aggressive position. It is now believed here that Japan asked be permitted at least defensive arma-The General Headquarters of ment if assurances can be given

Protest Made To Belgrade

Frankfurt, Jan. 10. It was reported today that have been ordered by their head of any size below the parallel to Belgrade, accusing Yugo-children of American personnel the Bouth Korean forces pre-A spokesman of one of the of the parallel on October 1, The Hungarian propaganda firms said the action was a last year.

Britain's Gold Reserves

Make Big Jump But Still Too Low

London, Jan. 10. gold and dollar reserves of Britain and the Sterling Area jumped by. \$544 million at the end of last year, the Treasury announced today.

compared with \$2,756 million at the end of Soptember. Mr Hugh Gaitskell, the Chan-

cellor of the Exchequer, told press conference that the reserves were still too low. But the nation faced the formidable problems of the future with its economy basically much stronger than it was a an erroncous impression among year ago, he added.

1950, the Sterling Area's net Bertha Hertogh riots of Decemgold and dollars amounted to ber. \$308 million compared with a surplus of \$187 million in the have received letters from prothird quarter of the year and spective employees in the UK \$180 million in the second declining to accept posts for quarter.

.Reimboursement of expenditure and other forms of assistin the third and \$240 million in ing to seek the post." the second.

SPECIAL FACTORS

Announcing the figures, the Treasury emphasised that a number of special factors un- the present position here.—Asconnected with the quarter's sociated Press. current trade and payments contributed to the large net surplus at the end of the year.

These probably accounted for over one-third of the total. In particular there was an inflow of funds from North America, mainly in anticipation of future commercial needs.

correspondingly the: Sterling Area's dollar receipts for some months to come. At his press conference, Mr Guitskeil warned, "In spite of

the progress made last year it Foreign Secretary Carlos is not going to be easy for us attacked the United Nations to pay our way abroad in 1951." troops before dawn today, and

extra this year. Ruccess story."

MAJOR PROBLEMS

"After all that has been standard of living is disappoint in the ice-glazed mountains of ingly gloomy", he added. He listed three major economic of rearmament on industry, the Allies this year, was wiped scarcity of raw materials and out in the first hours of the

The nation's industrial pro- barrage, duction during the year in. About 5 a.m. today a heavy Mr Galtskell said.—Reuter.

Train Smash In Storm

Larbert, Scotland, Jan. 10.

A train crash in a thick snowstorm today killed one person and injured at least 18 others.

The wreck occurred when the Perth-Glasgow express piled into a switch engine at Alloa junction, three miles north of this Stirlingshire village.

A passenger train bound in the opposite direction was flagged down and carried the injured to hospitals in Stirling. — Associated Press.

They amounted to \$3,300 SINGAPORE million on December 31, 1950. compared with \$2,766 million on December 31, 1950. QUITE SAFE

has asked the Malayan Information Agency in London to take immediate steps to correct the British people that Sing-During the last quarter of apore is unsafe following the

> Several commercial firms which they had previously ap-

One such letter stated: "I ance under the European Re- must confess the recent news of covery Programme amounted to rioting and murder in Singapore \$146 million in the fourth quar- has caused me to change my er compared with 147 million mind completely about continu-

> I can see no reason delibrately to out myself in the way of such danger as this." A government spokesman suggested that British firms write home letters clarifying

ATTACK

- Tokyo, Jan. 11. Communist troops in Wonju Because of the rise in import front-line reports said that an

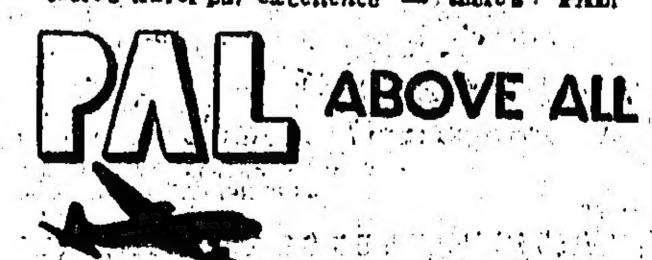
North Kerean troops of He described Britain's econo- 10,000 strong charged out of yesterday and beat back a tank-led Task Force of the Second Division from the edge achieved the prospect of our of the strategic transport centre

Central Korea The five-mile gain of the problems which will face American, French and Dutch Britain during 1951: the impact troops, in the first attack of the a continuous rise in the prices Communist surge out of Wonju in the face of a deadly artillery

creased by nine per cent on 1949. small arms and mortar assault Since the numbers employed hit the Dutch contingent of were only up by one and a half the Allied force, a United per cent the output per man Press correspondent reported year was seven per cent higher, from the Second Division area. -United Press.



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General Chamber of Commerce to ledge a written protest with the American Consulate-General, and the announcement that Mr A. G. Clarke, Director of Commerce and Industry is going to

Government. Aircraft Juve dropped leaflets 'announcing these prices in 277 areas of Malaya,-Reuter,

Factor Not To Be Ignored

London, Jan. 10. Mr Louis St. Laurent, the Prime Minister of Canada, in a broadcast from London Main Theatre world dared not ignore the fact that the Soviet Union was armed to the teeth.

He said: "We are not prepared to surrender our freedoms for the kind of peace they have behind the Iron Curtain."

He thought the North Atlantic Alliance was "a second best," organised because the United Nations had not supplied "the sense of security we hoped to achieve."

But it was more encouraging to find that by its actions in Korea the United Nations had "restored some of the hopes we held for that organisation at its

Mr. St. Laurent re-emphasised | chine," his conception of the importance of Asian participation in the Commonwealth of Nations. The accession of India, Pakistan and Ceylon to the Commonwealth would be the greatest event in Commonwealth | to do all it can to support the history, "if we succeed making the Commonwealth a doing so we can have 50 to 60 genuine bridge of understanding nations on our side and while between East and West."

"mutual respect and under- are not serving the enemy." we are striving to maintain with the Common-

wealth." Commonwealth today points the way to the ultimate He added that had America goal in which peace and maintained a reasonable defenbrotherhood will be the ideals sive organisation it would not capsized when crossing from of men and nations every- be in a position as it is today,- Lagos to Apapa yesterday. where."—Reuter.

Bearded Soviet Envoy. At The Elysee



In Europe

Palo Alto, California, Jan. 10, Retired Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz warned today that Europe not the Far East is the primary theatre of the present world conflict.

a speech. Adm Nimitz said that the United States must not become involved with China. He said. "European nations have the facilities and manpower build an invincible war maand indicated that America must be prepared prevent aggression from that

He called on the United States in United Nations. He said, "In many of these cannot offer All the world needed the material support, at least they

Admiral Nimitz stated that at the end of the war, Russia was St. Laurent concluded: as tired of war as were the Americans, British and Chinese, United Press,

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The Travel Advisor, Ladis Wing May Bong Non,

The Soviet Ambassador to France, M. Pavlov, leaves the Elysee Palace after visiting President Auriol with New Year wishes. - London Express Service.

HEAVY SNOW IN HOPEI

San Francisco, Jan. 10. Snow is covering the plains of Honei—a blessing (in the eyes of the peasants there. Radio said that heavy snowfall for five successive days was protecting large areas sown to ceptance of the offer made by from drought and pests. metres of snow had fallen and ininistration leaders. when it melted it would provide the earth with the

increase the yield of winter cussion put forward by Senator pattern of Far Eastern problems. the sources said, it would be put crops and allow peasants to Taft in a speech yesterday start Spring sowing soorer than following his attack and that was customary.-Reuter.

River Tragedy

Lagos, Nigeria, Jan. 10. Fifteen Africans, including and children, were drowned when a river cance, carrying 21 passengers, Reuter.

Issue

Washington, Jan. 10.

But he avoided positive ac-

ready to discuss foreign policy be calmed. matters with anybody but there was the question of following accepted procedure.

nothing specific in mind.

UN'S FUTURE

When he was asked about Senator Taft's charge that the Nations had become Acheson replied that that was exactly one of the United Nations' functions.

He recalled that great hopes were held when the United Nations was founded that it could settle differences by peaceful means,

Asked if he considered that the future of the United Nations was endangered by its continuing failure to reach a peaceful settlement in Korea, Mr Acheson sald that the United Nations' failure to solve any great problem diminished its prestige.

CANADIAN INTEREST ASIA

Regina (Saskatchewan),

Mr H. LaPointe, Canadian Minister for Veterans' Affairs, said here last night that Canada's

Services Institute Here, he said, representative to the United Energy Commission.—Reuter, "Our chief responsibility will continue to 110 in the defence of the North Atlantic area.

"Yet we do not intend to overlook the importance of Asia. In my opinion it would be dangerous in the extreme to assume ' that the countries of North America along with the countries of Western Europe could safely allow the whole of Asia to fall under Communist domination."

apparently willing to risk war, Canada must design her policies to meet aggression outside Asia Canada, he added, must also the forces of nationalism and solf-determination which here at work in Asia and endopt a policy to show appreciation of this upsurge o feeling A Router

Since the Soviet Union was

Discussions Cease-Fire e e e e Smags Procedure Over REJECTION MDIA

Lake Success, Jan. 10. Diplomatic sources said today that the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, rejected the Israe li peace plan for Korea as impracticable because of its insistence on setting a cease-fire as a prerequisite for negotiations with Communist China.

The plan, however, has the support of the United States and two other members of the United Nations Cease-fire Commission.

TALES CONTINUE

Sir Gladwyn apprised of Mr

ing with other United Nations

delegations today, sounding out

their position toward the plan.

At the same time, leaders of

Although the spokesman said

the United States had talked

with virtually all the non-

British sources said Mr Bevin's

The implication was that

crisis and the Bevin plan

hefore the United Nations i

there appeared no likelihood of

A source close to the British

winning American support,

The plan, which was submitted last week by the Israeli delegate, Mr Abba Eban, provides that an immediate cease-fire should be the first step in any settlement of the Korean question.

It calls for Chineso and Soviet | Nations, to put it before the participation in the Korean com- General Assembly's main Polimission, calls for withdrawal of tical Committee. United Nations to consider Its relationship with Peking as a matter of urgency after cease- Bevin's formula, was consultfire arrangements have been

completed.

MARKA LEUROPALI, JAMIN CARA ARI, RUCA

The plan was despatched to Mr Nehru in London to obtain his views and those of other the United States delegation Mr Dean Acheson, the Commonwealth members continued consultations with United States Secretary of Sources near the Indian dele- other United Nations members State, said today that he gation said Mr Nehru rejected on the American plan to conwas always ready to dis- what was said to be the Ameri- aggressor. cuss foreign policy with can position of categorical re-Indicating this tonight, Peking Republican Party leaders. fusal to talk with Peking prior to a cease-fire.

Mr Nehru was said to have Cominform United Nations winter crops, mainly wheat, Senator Robert Taft yester- stressed that the only manner of delegations, he indicated it was day to discuss the drafting of settling the Korean issue was to not likely the demand would be made on Thursday. It said that over 33 centi- an agreed policy with Ad- synchronise negotiations with a cease-fire in view of Peking's rejection of the original proposal programme must be considered "intermediate" because London Mr Acheson was questioned of the United Nations cease-fire equivalent of 6.3 millimetres of throughout his weekly Press group that an armistice be ar- hoped to frame a solution which conference today about this ranged first and then be would gain the support of the United States. For that reason. This would improve the soil, informal suggestion for a dis- followed by talks on the whole before the committee without

Sources recalled the conclu- being phrased in final form in Republican sion of United Nations media- the hope that it would be President, Mr Herbert Hoover, tors that under the present cir- approved by a "major interested on American foreign policy, cuinstances no recommendations power." and in particular on United could be made and said Mr States commitments in Western Nehru believed that negotia- Britain was treading softly to tions with Peking could be re- avoid a rift with Washington sumed only if the Chinese fear arising from the Ear Eastern Mr Acheson said that Gov- that a cease-fire would not be ernment leaders were always followed by a conference could probably would not be presented

BRITISH PLAN

The chief Indian delegate, delegation believed the sequence Outside the normal machinery Sir Benegal Rau, was under- of Mr Bevin's six points might for consultation between Con- stood to have communicated be changed before any plan is gress and the Government he this view to the General Assem- put before the United Nations was willing to talk with any bly President, Mr Nasrollah by the Commonwealth countries. members of the Republican Enteram, and the Canadian He considered it unlikely that External Affairs Ministers, Britain, whose bid for friendship Asked if he had any plans Mr Lester Pearson, his col- with Mao Tse-tung's Peking leagues on the cease-fire team. Government was not fully for calling in Senator Taft to leagues on the country and Mr reciprocated, would propose discuss foreign policy matters, Pearson favour the Israeli that Communist China be ad-Mr Acheson replied that he had plan and there was specula- mitted to the United Nations as tion whether Sir Benegal would the first step and a prerequisite not refuse to participate in to negotiating of a cease-fire in the group's recommendation of Koren. the plan.

The Cease-fire Commission merely a debating society. Mr is likely to present it to the jected to the seven-point Israeli
Acheson replied that that was Political Committee, which plan expected to be proposed convenes on Thursday after- plan expected to be proposed noon, as one of the possibilities by the United Nations threefor a Korean settlement.

Meanwhile, the Indian dele- called for a cease-fire imgation said that Sir Benegal mediately and made no direct still planned to go to London to provision for recognition of consult Mr Nehru but no date Communist China as a United has yet been determined for Nations member.—United Press.

The United States, while continuing intensive consultations with the other delegations, was marking time to permit the cease-fire group to come forward with recommendations for ending the Korean war before presenting its demand for branding Peking an aggressor.

British sources said today that the Commonwealth coun- Madame Irene Joliot - Curic tries hoped to have an "inter- from the French Atomic Com-mediate" plan for ending the mission. Korean war ready for presentation to the United Nations on wife of Professor Frederic Thursday. They said if the Joliot-Curie, who was dismissed plan were presented, it would probably contain six points put Commissioner of Atomic Energy Prime Ministers by the British nouncements. Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest The Council appointed M. Bevin, although the sequence of Francois Perrin as the High the points might be changed.

would continue to be the North the Commonwealth conference private industry.

Atlantic area but she would not hoped to agree on an "inter- Today's Council meeting imoverlook the importance of Asia, mediate" plan in the British plemented the decisions taken capital on Thursday in time for last week to purge . Communist In a speech to the United Sir Gladwyn Jebb, the British elements from the Atomic

America Denies

Washington, Jan. 10. received from Douglas MacArthur United Nations

A report from Tokyo,

In a formal statement, the Defence Department said: "The Defence Depariment has not received any such recommendation from General MacArthur." -Reuter.

Increase Philippines' Armed Forces

Manila, Jan. 10. Members of the Senate's powerful "democratic group" in caucus decided to support the projected 31,000,000 pesos ap-Army forces by 10 battallon

The Senate group indicated, tals. ment of National Defence.

vigour.-United Press,

that India, which initiated the original mediation move, obmittee, on the grounds that it

Mme. Curie Dropped

Paris, Jan. 10.
The French Council of Ministers today decided to drop

Madame Joliot-Curie is the the Commonwealth because of his pro-Russian pro-

Commissioner of Atomic Energy and a new nine-member Comre last night that Canada's The sources said advices mission, including civil servants, defence responsibility from London indicated that scientists and representatives of

Korea Rumour

The United States Dofence Department today officially denied that any recommendation had been General troops should be withdrawn from Korea.

published by the Chicago Daily News, raid it was understood that General MacArthur had recommended the withdrawal in a message to Washing-

however, that it would reject an amendment to the bill proarras manufacturing plant under Hague. the supervision of the Depart-

strength were framed some supplies to the Dutch forces weeks ago following worsening was expected to be the of the crisis in the For East main item in the discussions and bold forays by Huk dis- during his 24-hour stay here. sidents, which determined the Defence Department to hunt down the rebels with renewed

BRITONS KILLED

Singapore, Jan. 10. Pact Ar It was reported today that months. Communist terrorists killed six British soldiers and two European civilians on Wednesday. An official announcement said that the British soldiers were killed and three comrades wounded in two separate clashes with the Communists in the Perak jungles.

Another civilian was wounded besides the two killed .- United

Rearmament

The Japanese Prime Minister, learned here today. Mr Shigeru Yoshida, declared here tonight that Japanese rearmament would require discreet the Chinese Premier to the In-

ment in a prepared address the latter attended a New which he made at the annual Year's Day celebration in Tokyo Correspondents' Club Peking. dinner in his honour.

litation," he said.—Reuter.

Three-Man Commission PEACE EFFORTS RESUMED

Now York, Jan. 10. Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, Indian member of the United Nations Cease-Fire Commission, this morning met Mr Nasrollah Etezan. President of the General Assembly, to resume the three-man group's efforts for a peaceful settlement. of the fighting in Korca.

They were expected to be joined by . Mr Lester Pearson (Canada), the third member, later in the day.

On Jan, 3 the Commission had reported to the Political Committee its fallure to initiate peace talks with the Chinese Communist Government at Peking. It was given another opportunity to prepare a statement of the principles which should underlie a Korean settlement once a cease-fire had been established.

At its last meeting on Monday the Political Committee accepted a proposal by the British delegate, Sir Gladwyn Jebb that the cease-fire group should be given time to study the question.

The Committee is to meet tomorrow to receive the Cense-Fire Commission's statement

So far, the Commission has not decided what "principles" for settlement it should recommend to the Political Commit-

The Commission, it was believed, had been waiting for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers conference in London to reach definite conclusions on a solution of Far Eastern questions—Rou-

Eisenhower Arrives In Netherlands

The Hague, Jan. 10. General Dwight D. Eisenpropriation for increasing the hower, the Supreme Commander of the Atlantic Pact Army, arrived at Schipol Aircombat teams of about 13,000 port, Amsterdam, today from men, which has been debated Brussels on the third leg of his in the Schate for the past week. tour of the Atlantic Pact capi-

He immediately left for The viding for an additional outlay Hague. General Eisenhower of 4,500,000 peros for the pro- spent a busy morning in Brusposed establishment of a small sels before coming on to The

The question of speeding up Plans for boosting Army American arms and equipment

By 1952 the Dutch expect to have a minimum of 40,000 mer under training.

issued on the Brussels talks. but usually well-informed sources said beforehand that Belgium planned to offer one armoured division and one infantry division for the Atlantic Pact Army within the next six

This would be increased to four or five divisions by July next year. - Reuter,

Chou's Message To India

London, Jan. 10. Mr Chou En-lai, the Prime Minister of China, has express-Yoshida On Jap ed the hope that the present visit to London of Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, would lead to peace first in Asia and then in the world, the Press Trust of India

The hope was expressed by dian Ambassador in Peking, The Premier made this state- Sardar K. M. Pannikar, when

The cost would upset "our | Sardar Pannikar conveyed programme of economic rehabi- this to Mr Nehru in London .--

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN







COMMONWEALTH AGREENT Varsity's

Peace Talks With Russia Should Be Continued

"This should not be taken as

working paper, which was sub-

2. Negotiations to bring about

3. Establishment of a secur-

5. Gradual withdrawal of all

main subjects for debate.

KASHMIR TALKS

Meanwhile, Pakistani officials

But Guarantee Of Soviet Sincerity Required.

London, Jan. 10. The Commonwelath Prime Ministers agreed today that the Big Three Western powers should continue to seek peace talks with Russia providing there was a guarantee that such talks would not be a waste of

Conference sources said the Ministers also concurred with the Atlantic Pact nations' decisions on rearmament and that any "approach to peace should be made through strength."

Returning ToLondon

Minister.

The King is at present on also give an audience to Mr Clement Attlee.

It was learned that special significance was at- Conference sources said the Eastern problems. Mr Bevin's tached to the King's return. Commonwealth Ministers, "re-The King was in London last cognised the gravity and urgency mitted to the conference on week at the opening of the of the scarcity of raw materials Monday, outlined six points. Commonwealth Prime Minis- in the world." ters' Conference.

not then arrived.

Prime Ministers last night. There had been some specu- products."

lation here that the Pakistan Prime Minister and some of ment possibly would entail regarding unification of Korea.
the other statesmen present establishment of allocations and A source said, "It would be had fresh suggestions to make price controls and would in- safe to say British policy in the in regard to the settlement of clude both producers and con- Far East today greatly depends the Kashmir question.

fresh proposals emerged in the scarce capital goods. conversations last night, which covered familiar ground. The meeting lasted about 80 assumption that the United persist in their drive to force minutes.-Reuter.

NEPALESE APPEAL

New Delhi, Jan. 10. today appealed to his Commonwealth. The Far East bution," countrymen to do "every- was recognised as an immediate "Today's conference will said that he did not have any Ministers in London had agreed thing necessary" to restore really vital area for world point because all the premiers Mr Acheson said he had not should participate in writing a peace and order in their security. There was general were in constant consultation heard of a report that the Bricountry.

"fullest co-operation" in the was essential for the Western steps to be taken for giving democracles to be strong to get effect to the reforms announced peace but at the same time in the capital of Katmandu on cautious of being scared into Monday.

tional reforms "made by my with Russia, but not under Government."

of the Government of our dear the future of Germany but were held last night on the and sacred land on democratic there was no suggestion that Kashmir dispute between India lines," he declared "Indue time, such policy should be deferred and Pakistan. I shall issue a Royal proclama- pending possible peace talks Six Owen Dixon's reports on whether such forces could be born. tion to give full effect to these with Russia.

Monday a scheme of constitutione it closes, probably on could be made malleable." tional reforms whereby a Con- Friday. stituent Assembly be set up next year to draw up a Constitution for the country and an interim government will be established, including popular the

representation. He also announced that the lems. King will continue to be the A source said, "The Ministers

restore order and peace at once by the Commonwealth countries and give the fullest co-operation in the United Nations." in all steps to be taken in giving effect to the constitutional now announced."-Reuter.

Greek Royalty Macedonia

Salonika, Jan. 10. The King and Queen of Greece errived here today on board the have left themselves free on destroyer Navarino. They are Thursday to discuss a number visiting Macedonia at the same of subjects they have distime as a Greek Government cussed before, but which still group under the Prime Minister, require further study. M. Constantino Venizelos, is here It was understood the disto study reconstruction in the cussions would be mainly about

All the Ministers agreed that four-power talks should take place if the Western powers could get reasonable hopes of having proper talks. They all agreed that such talks should not be held under duress or threats and that there must be preliminary preparations to guarantee that they would not be wasting their time.

A communique issued after the afternoon session said: "At their meeting this morning the Prime Ministers considered supply problems. Consumers and the formulation of an "intermediate plan" to effect a cease-fire in Korea.

Conference sources were cauply problems. Consumers and their communities of an intermediate plan" to effect a cease-fire in Korea. producers of Commonwealth lious in their comment of the countries are virtually all af- Foreign Secretary's "working London, Jan. 10.

Sected by the current shortages paper" presenting a six-point programme for a settlement in plies and services. The Prime Korea, holiday to return to London Ministers recognised the need on Friday to grant an for international arrangements an indication of decided policy. audience to Mr Linquat Ali to deal with these questions and A working paper is never a proaudience to Mr Liaquat Ali to deal with these questions and Khan, the Pakistan Prime also agreed that there should be continuous consultation be to tell other governments what tween the Commonwealth coun- they should do," commented the tries on the subject. At their sources. meeting this afternoon, at which The Foreign Secretary, Mr holiday at Sandringham Palace, the United Kingdom Chiefs of Ernest Bevin, told the Ministers his country house. He will Staff were present, the Prime that Communist China should be Ministers discussed the Euro- admitted to the United Nations pean situation."

Prime Ministers in audience arrangement to tackle the probbut Mr Liquat All Khan had lem not only of shortages but a cease-fire in Korea. also of increasing production. No new proposals to resolve it was recognised some sort of ity zone in Korea. the Kashmir dispute between international organisation must India and Pakistan were put be set up, including groups with Commission to be set up forward at the informal meet- at least one Commonwealth handle subsequent problems. of the Commonwealth country in the group concerned with that country's particular United Nations and Chinese Communist forces from Korea.

he Kashmir question.

Indian sources said that no strategic materials but also Neither the British Government

nor any Commonwealth govern-They said discussions on raw ment knows what the policy materials were carried on in the would be if the Communists States would be ready to co- the United Nations into the sea." operate in such an urgently | Conference sources said the were also discussing in the necessary arrangement.

VITAL AREA

pointed out that only two of the countries outside the carlier one. Canada and Britain—were Atlantic Pact into the frame. He thought they could get signatories of the Atlantic Pact work of the organisation would general approval on that ques- day that it appeared to be out of so this afternoon's discussions be studied. nitments in Europe,

King Tribhuvana of Nepal area for the world and for the ranging for their wise distri- would believe them. endorsement of democratic on this subject before they came lish Commonwealth Prime policies in Western Europe. The to London," said a source Ministers had agreed informally He asked them to give their general approach was that it carlier. precipitate action."

In a statement issued today, The Ministers agreed that the the King said that he welcomed Western powers should continuo the announcement of constitu- to show readiness to talk peace

threats. German rearmament was confirmed that informal talks portant step in the reconstitution discussed in general terms in among all the Prime Ministers

Neither Britain's nor Canada's tuken as the base for the talks

THE FAR EAST

returned conference briefly to Far Eastern prob-

King of Nepal, thus reversing all had been in touch with their the Nepalese Government's ac- delegates at the United Nations tion in installing his three-year- and spent the last half-hour of old grandson on the throne two the conference in a check-up months ago, since when a on the latest developments. popular armed uprising has Recognition of Communist King Tribhuvana said: "I ments in Korea were briefly now appeal to my people to do discussed, particularly in reeverything that is necessary to lation to policies to be followed

Sources sald there had been no informal talks on the Kashmir problem during the day.

"However, all Ministers are attending a reception to be given Mr Attlee at 10 Downing Visit Mr Alubo and this might well develop later into another informal get-to-jether about Kashmir."

The Ministers were said to

northern provinces. Reuter. . latest advices from Lake Gue-



Celebrations to mark the fifth centenary of the foundation of the University of Glasgow have been held. The picture shows the University on its commanding site on Gilmorehill, to which it removed some 80 years ago, taken from Kelvingrove

Pessimism In Washington to bring about a cease-fire in Korea and solution of Far

Washington, Jan. 10. The United States was pessimistic about the Commonwealth Prime Minis- in the world."

ers' Conference.

He received the visiting in audience in eneed for some international Prime Ministers in audience in the more international United Nations.

1. Recognition and admission of Communist China to the favourably to the new overtures by the United Nations. Nations for peace in Korea, the US Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said today.

Mr Acheson said at his weekly Press con-4. Thereafter a United Nations ference that some United Nations members thought that body should try again to be sure that the Chinese Communists knew of the wholehearted desire of the United Nations for a peace-They said such an arrange- 6. Free and impartial plebiscite ful settlement in Korea.

> United States was pessimistic fleeted any change in the Goabout another approach to the vernment's policy towards Na-Chinese Communist regime. He | tionalist China. agreed that the United States | Mr Acheson replied that the should make it clear that it United States had been giving was leaving no stone unturned both economic and military aid to reach a peaceful settlement. to President Chiang Kai-shek's

Mr Acheson said that they some time. economic effects of rearmament United States what would be by General Douglas MacArthur, on raw materials and supply done if the next Chinese Com- the United States Commanderproblems would also be con- munist reply to the United in-Chief in the Far East, he conference sources sidered and ways and means of Nations' peace efforts would be added.—Reuter.

have agreed already on what could estimate the number of munist China even limited One source reported, "Every- was called the "highest peace- times it was necessary for the recognition or sit down with body was in agreement that time strategy" of marshalling Chinese Communists to say it in a Japanese peace con-Western Europe was a vital all available resources and "ar- "No" before the United Nations ference.

Mr Acheson smiled and then that Communist China should

Supplies of wool, tin, rubber be represented in Japanese and wheat, the bulk of which peace treaty talks. come from Commonwealth He added that he knew of no countries outside the Atlantic plans for the United States to treaty, were reported to be the seek the Chinese Communist gression and persists in killing took part in talks with the views on a peace treaty, for

Mr Acheson was asked if the reports that the United States was sending \$10,000,000 worth

for defence of the Middle East but the debatable question was contingency can only be stillhis ciforts at mediation were made available before "D-Day". This presents a tricky problem, United States has been con-

Nepal's Prime Minister, Gen- future commitments in Europe and informal sources said, "The particularly with regard to sidering a procedure which eral Shamsher Jung Bahadur were discussed, but the con- whole crux of the situation now equipment and supplies. How- would permit each belligerent Rana, accepting the Government ference might return to was whether India's rigidity on of India's advice, appounced on European questions again beof India's advice, announced on European questions again br- the question of demilitarisation appraisal of the Middle East's Japan. importance and it appears prob-Conference sources also said able now there will be defence monwealth statesmen will give Caesarian operation today. The Australia, New Zealand and talks dealing specifically with the method full consideration attending physician said the South Africa all showed readi- the Middle East at a later date, before they end their confer- mother and children were "do-

Mr Acheson said that the of ammunition to Formesa re-

Nationalist Government for

The military aid was specified

OUT OF QUESTION New York, Jan. 10. The New York Times said to-

centred largely on their com- The Ministers were said to Mr Acheson was asked if he States would accord to Com-Commenting on the news that Commonwealth. Prime

that the Poking Government peace treaty, the paper said: "The United States, as affirmed anew by President Truman in his State of the Union message, is always willing to negotiate honourable settlements.

"But as long as Communist Secretary. China continues its present ag-United Nations and American British Treasury last month on soldiers, it appears to be out Egypt's £300 million Asterling of the question that the United balance. He also discussed a States would accord to it even revision of the 1936 Anglolimited recognition or sit down Egyptian Treaty with Mr Bevin. with it in a Japanese peace conference.

"In these circumstances, the ing any statement to the press.

ence."-Reuter,

Marshall Calls For More Men

The United States Secretary of Defence, General George Marshall, called today for the immediate conscription of 450,000 unmarried 18-year-old youths to increase the strength of the American armed forces. General Marshall, appearing before a Senate Sub-Committee, said that the present conscription law should be supplemented by a system of universal military service

to include this age group. Mrs Anna Rosenberg, the Assistant Secretary of Defence in charge of manpower, said that President Truman had given his complete, approval to the scheme.

Egyptian Winister's Caution

The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Dr Mohammed Salah El Din Bey, said here today that, he might return to London in February for further talks with Mr Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign The Egyptian Foreign Minister

When he returned here today he said he would have to re-"Any plan based on such a port to his Prime Minister, Nahas Pasha, on his talks in London and Lake Success before mak-

Pontiac, Michigan, Jan. 10. A stonemason's wife, 34, gave "It is hoped that the Com- birth to quadruplets by ing fine."-United Press.

Washington, Jan. 10.

500th Year

At present only men from 19 to 26 are Hable to military service,-Reuter.

Cairo, Jan. 10.

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sentences short and

The Isolationists will

ignite indignation nor the anti-

will be undercut. Fooinotes will.

nim to please oven Maurice Lane

Forecasts will be limited to

During 1951 Anglo-American

relations will be declared on the

rocks by both Congress and

Parliament, but will emerge

peasers, warmongers, Socialist

slackers, and ruthless Imperialist

traders. We will be described

Errol Flynn will be, in the

Presion North End will enter

London will be said to be

lying down on the job and also

A better year

The first few infant steps are

here is trying furiously to be

The majority of Americans,

still nursing their hang-overs,

murmur that this is not the

time to abandon Europe, Asia,

cornering all the markets.

stronger and closer than ever.

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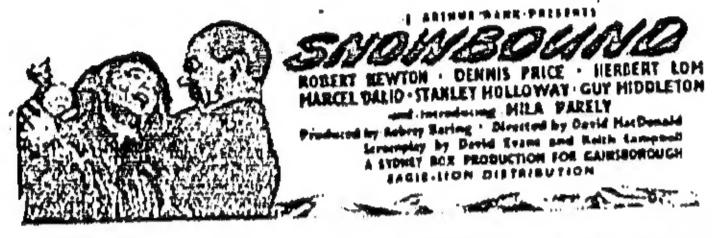




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IDDON'S DIARY

MERICAN resolutions and forecasts YORK, **TUESDAY** A stacked as high as the Empire State Building.

have resolved to keep my I will be jovial with Joseph Kennedy and happy about Her-bert Hoover, mild with Mr headlines . . . in short, 1951 McCormick and lenient with will be like 1950, but better

British arouse acerbily. Wisecracks will try to be winning, not wounding, and over-writing

The man-hunt of Dean Acheson continues, but President Truman has largely regained his prestige. The debate seems to be doing most people good and the word-warriors are

My chief worry is the dam-age they are doing to the language. Appalling new words are appearing in the New Year. The American scene is littered with Errol Flynn will be in the strange people called reexaminists, retreatists, freedomists, liberationists, Extricadisentanglement, and The British will be called ap- tion. disengagement are being discussed. We are mired in desperately needed.

New call overdue

Www make a major speech as at national emergency. Fulton, Missouri, and as at the Institute of Massachusetas Technology?

hailed as a fantastic success. It dent Truman cannot do it and 000. will earn no dollars and also Mr Attlee cannot. Dean Ache-Errol Flynn will be in the The British Empire will be written off as finished and Churchill.

written up as the greatest It need only be a quick trip, stabilising influence in the and, perhaps, a short speech. America would be grateful. In short, 1951 will be like

The country is in the mood to at least encouraging. Everyone face reality. New Year's Eve was celebrated with appropriate rolstering, but there was less drunkenness than in the past, The startling discovery has been made that the British are and the cases and night spots, good, steadfast, loyal Allies, though crowded with paper-Henry Luce says we are stout capped, horn-blowing, amiable fellows, and Hearst admits idiots, did not make as much grudgingly that we have an imjunketing for a while.

The people want more serious business. They have been doing some stocktaking. And what.

British Crossword Puzzle

or other little out- have they discovered? Industrial production up 73 percent since 1940. Steel production up 66 percent, petroleum production up 50 percent, electric power

production up 121 percent.

Rising tide

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1951.

RE you studying these figures. Marshal Stalin? The argenal democracy is now several Jose Ferrer co-stara. arsonals in one, willing and able to match the staggering volume of output of the early forties.

colossal production of weapons grapevine promises a triumph. and the wheels are rolling. The question is when do we feel the no squeeze yet.

The American passion for ly-it's so rare." nowness will probably be the EXILL he visit the U.S. and first home-front casualty of the

Already the emergency has sent a slight chill down New Yorkers' spines. The sites for These speeches charted the seven proposed atom - bomb THE British Festival will be course, but another more topical shelters have been selected and written off as a flop and clarion call is overdue. Presi- listed. They will cost \$100,000,-

> better. Messrs. John Foster seems that everyone wants to this one). Dulles, Herbert Hoover, and come to New York. The blonde Joseph Kennedy have all and lovely Eva Peron, wife of spoken-but the clamour is for Argentina's President, would like to pay a visit. Now that Franco is being recognised and nodded at and bowed to, I see no reason for not giving Evita a big welcome, and perhaps a parade.

> > There is also talk that King Farouk is considering a trip here. By all means catch the next plane or boat. This is probably the gayest and giddlest city in the world just now.

The States are wide open (the Anti-Subversive Act seems to slap-happy money as expected have been sunk without trace)
The citizens have had enough and the dollar-seekers surge in on a riptide.

The European influence, despite Mr Hoover and Mr Kennedy,

The latest look is the dissolving line-what fashion experts call "an evolutionary rather than a revolutionary change in

clothes approach." Fold-over Jackets, fluid and soft for 1931, are forecast. Pre-

numably to dissolve first you

Film receipts up

SHOW business is bright and bilisk. The seven major film companies earned three times as much last year as ten years one.

The star system, neglected or treated haphazardly in recent years, is being revived, and we with potent box-office lure.

On Broadway, however, it is Gloria Swanson in person, in a revival of "Twentieth Century," who has rocked the main stem.

Britain's Clive Brook, a Hollywood star of 20 years ago, opens tonight in Robert Sherwood's The country is geared for a "Second Threshold," and the

Another Englishman, Claude Rains, is in the cast of "Darkpolysyllables and the good, clean pinch? Apart from high taxes ness at Noon." Both men have off, turned his head slightly to "to take a slow stroll down the as down-and-out and up-and- English of Winston Churchill is and high prices, there has been been consulting Rex Harrison, glance at them, then walked garden path, however. But whose wife, Lilli Palmer, says: away. "You hang on to success tight-

> Harrison believes New York of him? Handsome, ch?" is much more enthusiastic than London. "The New York critics use adjectives that I don't think Knarf. the London critics know exist."

because of illness, and "Black very polite, Chirplet" Chiffon" will close.

- England to play opposite one of proud. But pay no attention to ing about their business across drain the United States Treasury son has tried and falled. Thomas The defence preparations are Britain's finest actors, Leo Genn, the way he acts. Ah there, or up and down the path. E. Dewey has not done much not keeping visitors away. It in "Page From a Diary" (not Peaky!" Chirple called out loud-

Fair exchange

I to New York to adorn the shell, Faith Domergue, goes to England soon to play in "Blackbeard the Pirate" with Robert Mitchum and Victor Mature.

Lease in reverse continue among show-folk. Edna Best is putting sparkle on Bernard Shaw's "Captain Brassbound's Conversion."

The Marshall Plan and Lend-

Personal wish for 1951: hear Joseph Stalin's farewell ad-

Footnote: One good thing is being felt. In fashions parti- about the 20th century-it's half

·····MAGAZINE

Chirpie Sparrow's Friend

-He Was Very Proud and Had Bad Manners -

By MAX TRELL

'I'D like you to meet a friend I of mine," Chirple Sparrow was saying to Knarf and Hanld, the shadow-children with the turned-about names. waiting on the other aide of the hedge. He's a sort of chicken-I mean, a sort of rooster. But you've never seen a rooster like

Knarf and Hanid said they are promised dazzling new names | were very eager to meet Chirpie's new friend. "Of course," Chirple warned them as they started for the other side of the hedge, "he's a bit proud of himself. He's very good-looking. In fact, he's splendid. And he knows it. So don't mind if he struts about a little. You would, too, if you had his feathers."

The Other Side

By this time they were on the other side of the hedge. At that standing quite still a few feet sent." he added a moment later,

"That's my friend!" said Chirpic. "Well, what do you think

"We can't even see him," said

"What made him walk away?" Flora Robson is going home asked Hanid. "He doesn't seem

Patricia Morison, is going to just as I told you. He's a bit bugs or ants that might be goly to his friend. "I've brought Knarf and Hanid to meet you!"

cared to meet anybody. FLORENCE DESMOND comes finally Chirple, by flying all each step that he took he around his head, managed to glanced around to see if he were Versailles. And the new bomb- get him to stand still "All being properly admired. right! come over!" he called back to Knarf and Hanld.

> They went over. "This is my friend Peaky," said Chirpie.

"I beg your pardon," said Peaky, lifting his head very high. "I'm not usually called Peaky. My name is Percival Poppinjay Peaky," said Chirpie. Peacock. How d'doo," he said, nodding stiffly to Knarf and

"Percival Poppinjay Peacockpoch!" said Knarf, quite loud

rate, he didn't say anything. ly when they played a game. if I had a tail like his!"



Chirple told Knarf about his friend

"Let's run a race or something," "Or we could she suggested. all play tag or hide-and-seck, Mr Peacock."

"Certainly not?" he replied, "I moment a large bird, which was never play games. I might conmind you, no racingl"

Down the Path

So they started strolling slowly down the garden path. Percival Poppinjay Peacock walked in the middle with Knarf and Hanid on either side of him. Chirple Sparrow flew, or rather fluttered, on just ahead, crying out: "Clear the path! Make Chirple lowered his voice. "It's way!" to any beetles or lady-

Percival Poppiniay Peacock now spread his tail feathers like a great shining fan' set with Peaky didn't look as if he jewels. He threw up his head. But He lifted his feet. And with

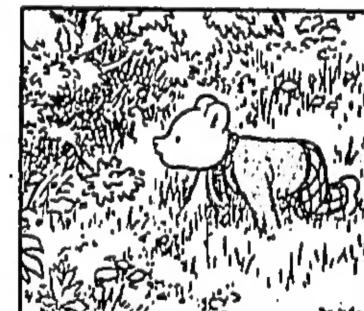
In spite of not particularly liking Mr Peacock's manners. Knorf and Hanid were forced to admit that he was the handsomest bird they had ever met.

All at once he said: "What time is it, please?" "Nearly twelve o'clock,

"Ah, just as I thought. Nearly lunch time. Well, good-bye whatever-your-names-are. I'm off for lunch!"

And he folded his tail into a enough for Peaky to hear. But long bunch of feathers and no one could tell whether he scampered off into the middle heard Knarf or didn't. At any of the meadow to hunt for "Yes," said Chirpie. worms. Hanid thought it would be laughing, "he's really only a pleasant to play a game. Stran- chicken. But he is handsome. gers became friends very quick- Just imagine what I'd be like

Rupert's Autumn Primrose—21



Taking care that lock does not see him, Rupert starts off in pursuit. "He seems to know the way quite well," he mutters. "I mustn't lose track of him." At first it is easy to keep the little dog in sight, of the dog, be though when he reaches the trees of the lowest Rupert has to put on speed to get crumble, leave marrer to him. Jock trots steadily the ground.



through dense bushes. The little bear has to burrow his way through them, and on the other side, to his astonishment, he is faced with a of the dog, but he notices that one of the lowest stones has started tocrumble, leaving a small gap near-ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"If you keep raising the price of those gream puffs," Mr. Anderson, I won't be able to buy em-and wo'll both The state of the s

Demand

The magazine, Steel News, comments on the large number of old bedsteads now finding their way to the scrap heaps and records the amazement of Mr T. J. Smith, purchasing manager of Colvilles, that "there are still so many of them about."

Mr Smith need not won- forfeit with their lives for conder, for the comparative indestructibility of these iron couches has always rated high in the esteem of the landlady and innkeeper when great personages travelever since they became a led taking their beds with them. popular fashion in the eigh- Their huge mattresses were stuffed with straw or feathers teenth century, their ap- stuned with straw of teenth century, their ap- until they measured about 8ft. peal being based more on by 7st. practical rather than artistic grounds.

that they were "free from tortoise shell and with feet of insects", which explains solid gold or silver. possibly the big demand for these beds in many countries to this day.

others made of singularly un- kneeled, bowed or the system of sleeping on a of themi table under which it was contrived to keep a suitably guarded slow fire.

Persians they occasionally paid took his place.

fire-mindedness.

The ancient Greek was much more artistic in slumber tastes Chief selling point was and favoured beautiful pieces in solid ivory, veneered with

ditions hardly conducive to

The phrase "Get a load of

this" may have emanated from

the fifteenth century days

The French kings were very fond of the most elaborate kind of bod. They attended parliament reclining on cere-Unprepossessing as the iron monial couches often used in bed may be, there have been private, while loyal subjects inviting materials, such as the around according to their social Assyrian couch of carved stone status. The decorative beds of covered with rugs. The Per- Louis XIV were noted for their sians were nothing if not snug number as well as for their and warm, which called for artistic merit—there were 413

In the early days of the American plantation, the bedwarming technique comprised A less hazardous method was the thrusting of a evolved by the Japanese of healthy slave between the the whole family lying on the sheets of the master's bed. floor around the fire like the When the negro had reached the spokes of a wheel. Like the desired warmth, the master

By Mik

FERD'NAND

Let'er Go

DOWN

2 Assumed

name, 3 Tower.

4 Rodent

6 Sharpen,

12 Wander.

17 Indicators

21 Courage.

23 Praise

6 Loiter, 9 Bonus, 11 Treatise, 12 Bored, 13 Tolerate, 14 De-

20 Pictorial poem.

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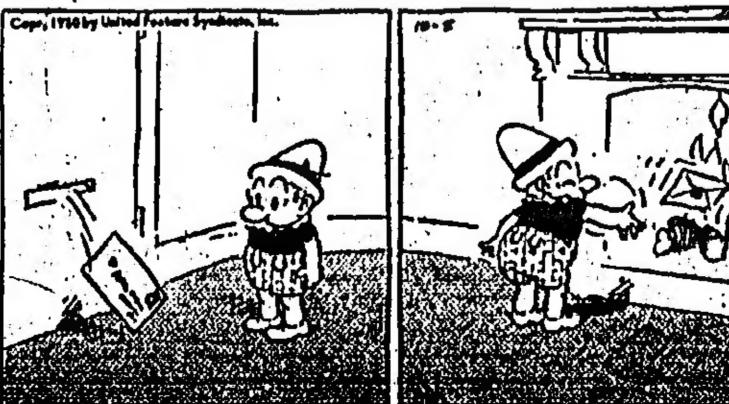
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13 Granted immunity.





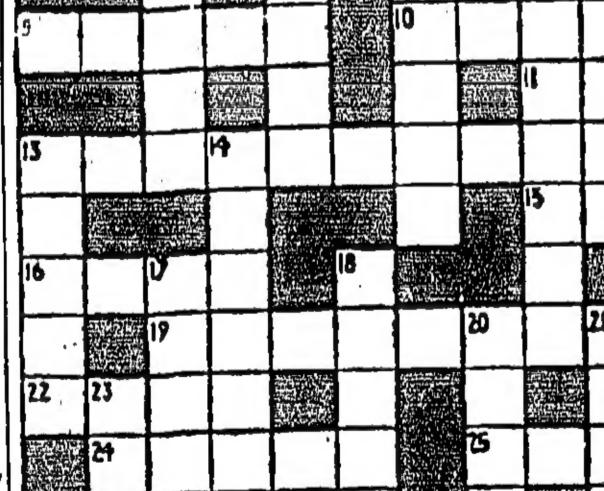












ACROSS

stined 18, Issues, 22 Stem.

1 Spruce.

9 Bottle,

7 Blemish.

2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. 10 Dock. 11 Above. 13 Unconscious. 15 Ireland, 16 Vein. 19 Freifulness. 22 Blow. 24 Change 25 Tales. 26 Melt. 27 Pocket YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across. - 1 Vapour, 4 Spill, 7 Little, 8 Admit, 10 Tilt, 12 Boasted, 15 Arson, 16 Tore, 17 Line, 19 Rural, 20 Estates, 21 Left, 23 Tunic, 24 Attain, 25 Aspen, 26 Impend. Down.—1 Volatile, 2 Petulant, 3 Ugly, 5 Pedestal,

A LONDON FILM PRODUCTION TO-MORROW (12. JAN)

The Result Is-Serious-minded Woman

dister of hairdos and make-up some did express a little resent-but she has outclassed her ment at the "man's world" they earlier counterpart in worry still live in. over her own future and that of the nation.

said Lilian Sharpley, national an employer discriminating adviser for young adults in the against her.

"She worries about personal security, yes, but as it relates to the world around her."

Miss Sharpley said those were some of the findings from a conference here of the Y's business, professional and industrial girls.

the 1950 working woman is Press. wiser, more assured and more aware of wnat she wants of the future than was her sister a generation ago.

She thinks all of it is a result of the insecure world in which the working girl grew up.

Miss Sharpley explained;

War III."

minded young woman."

Some Resentment

feminine. Somehow the new line has added to their appeal."

Today's young enreer woman representatives at the conference is as conscious as her pre-war had no big gripes to air but

"Nowadays, a weman often "The working girl now seems marriage," she said. "She has to more aware than ever of nation- help keep the family, and that al and international problems," being the case, she doesn't want

> "She wants to be paid on the some par as the man for the same job, and have equal chance of promotion on ability."

Miss Sharpley sald the conference representatives pointed out that women make up the bulk of the nation's surplus labour force,

I rumpet Line

In America a check-up with holiday successes and first being hurried. There are still comes thoroughly entrenchspring groups in the women's some older teachers who were ed as it so often does in "Today's career girl is a dress field is the importance of saturated with the philosophy of product of a depression, World the trumpet silhouette. It has stopwatch teaching of twenty older people. War II and the threat of World been modified to a point where years ago. There are some among it is as wearable as it is new the many teachers with very "The result is a serious- looking for large sizes.

thinking hasn't robbed the girl makes it a certain proposition order "to cover the work." of her femininity. She worries for further development in her pretty head just as much as dresses. This carry-through is ever over a boy friend or a new obvious in early spring groups. It is so confidently regarded so eager to set their pupils to that it is not a minority silhouette, but the big silhouette.

added, "I'd hate the thought of in new groups: All round they let their pupils continue our girls forgetting to be gores started just at the hip- so long at these activities, as to responsibility they've taken on clusters at the hem . . . back as in spelling or arithmetic have

Common Treatment Complexion



*Cleanliness is important if you want to avoid complexion troubles. To get at deep-down dirt, use cleansing grains once a week.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THERE are homes that have apply a heavier cream afterward everything a home should have to offset the drying effects of except brilliantly lighted mir- soap. There is no such thing as rors. In mirrors that are placed keeping the epidermal covering in a poor light the face is in a too clean and both suds and a sewing box and remember these shadow, and defects that should lubricant are necessary; the tips: rub the end of thread over have attention are undiscovered. lubricant, especially, to keep the soap to stiffen it and make This is particularly true of dust- the skin surface fine, smooth it ensier to slip through the laden porcs. A magnifying mir- and white. ror should be a part of the beauty equipment. It tells the truth boldly, and that is just as well.

Blackhoads

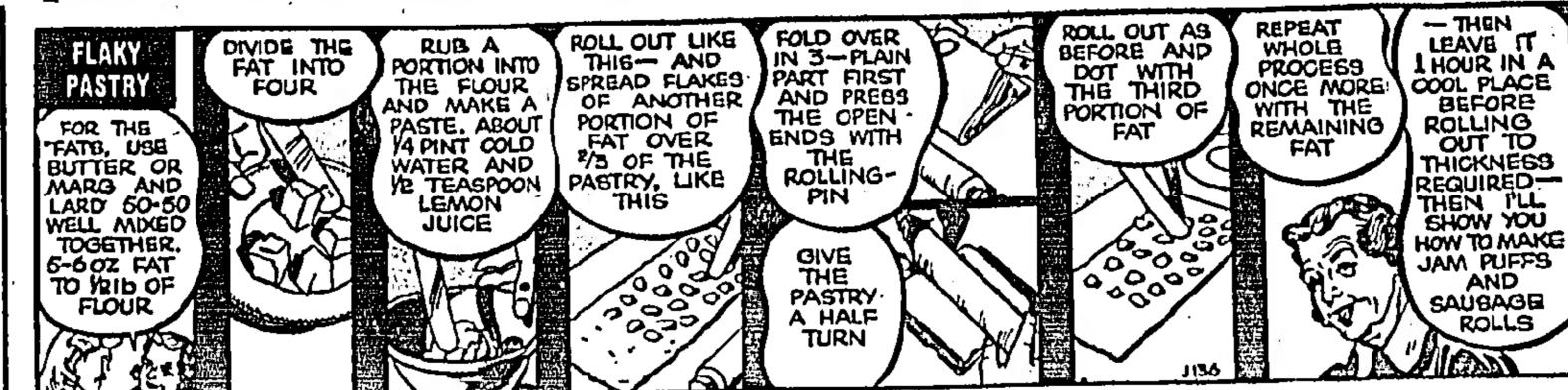
skin in over in a state of decay dirt. and renowal, these deposits cling

Use of Shaving Cream

who specialise in treatment of with equal parts of salt and Blackheads bring along com- the skin and scalp-advise the panion troubles such as enlarged use of shyving cream. The pores. The character of the skin young patient is ordered to changes. Take such matters in spread the cream over the enhand before they get a good tire facial area, to fluit on a work and furnishings reflect start. You best weapon is a little warm water, to massage both daylight and electric light, bland some that fluffs up quickly the suds into the flesh. No make a room look larger and in a lather, and that can be hurrled job. The more friction more cheerful. If the room alringed away quickly. Faces pick the better so that the lather ready has adequate light, uso up atmospheric dust, the exuda- will be forced into the pores. deeper shades for wallpaper, tions of schaceous and sweat Once a week, use gleansing paint and curtains. glands are present; and us the grains to get at deep-down

to dead cells that only soop and moist applications after which a space to your kitchen is to put outfit called "Poker and Dice." water and friction will remove. healing lotion is applied. Which a cabinet above the refrigerator. The top cost was in large Use a light cream before the hazel will serve. A solution of Allow at least two inches be- green and black checks. It was the washing to remove your besting sods being to soften the tween the cabinet and the worn over a milt in the same

WOMANSENSE



'Stop Watch' Method Of Teaching

n few decades ago, has subsided. given early because, in Nevertheless, there still are children, the disability can many classrooms in which children are greatly hampered by be corrected before it belittle professional training who sinus infection are frequent abnormal bending of the septum. either believe they should con-The fact that the trumpet has stantly hurry children or who, Miss Sharpley hastened to add already achieved some record being unable to plan well, feel that "All this national and global re-orders in the women's field they must hurry their pupils in degree, cough, and general poor reached full growth.

> Then there are a few teachers ties and find these ways so satisfying to themselves and Variations of trumpets stressed many of their children that ... fan pleats let in discover certain fundamentals trumpet with front left straight, not been mastered. Then these teachers will be tempted to put their children for some periods against the watch.

Counting Habit

There still lingers the notion by a good many teachers that children who count when they add or subtract can best be broken of the counting habit by making them hurry. For example, if Marie Mulrooney in the fourth grade on adding 6 and 7 says to herself, "6 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13," tapping or counting on her fingers, or figures in her imagination as she does, she is supposed to be cured of this way by having to give the sum of 6 and 7 instantly. But if she must do so, she pretty surely will make a guess and often guess wrongly. Then her errors will upset her emotionally and even slow her up.

Instead of hurrying Marie to prevent her counting she should be set to memorising calmly and carefully the simple fact, "6 and 7 are 13." Once she knows the fact she can give the sum quickly. And there are only 100 of these basic addition facts and 100 of the basic subtraction

Basic Facts

Since Marie well knows the meaning of these numbers and will need to use these basic facts the rest of her life, why should she not learn them by heart, two or three an evening?

writing that always had to do number work in the grades against the watch and still counts on her fingers

Household Hints

Keep a cake of soap in your needle eye; mark hem lines on a dark fabric with soup.

baking soda; moistened.,

Light-coloured walls,

Sinus Intection

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DEFORMITY OF NOSE

In some cases there may be a

deformity of the nose which in-

terferes with normal drainage.

More Assured

Miss Sharpley, a native of Birmingham who has been with then are fired when the need the YWCA since 1936, believes the 1950 working woman is

"And they resent the way they're called on in time of need, as in World War II, and then are fired when the need then are fired when the need is gone," she added.—United the 1950 working woman is

By C. C. MIERS, Fn.D.

THANKS to the growing aparted allergy or over-sensitivity, callists that sinus infection, there is an allergy or over-sensitivity, callists that sinus infection, there is an allergy or over-sensitivity, callists that sinus infection, there is an allergy or over-sensitivity, callists that sinus infection, there is an allergy or over-sensitivity, callists that sinus infection, there is an allergy or over-sensitivity, callists that sinus infection, there is an allergy or over-sensitivity, callists then are fired when the need is not by any means confined to grown-ups. Children the child is over-sensitive to some dust or pollen which he day for those or four tenths and the child is over-sensitive to some dust or pollen which he day for those or four tenths and the child is over-sensitive to some dust or pollen which he day for those or four tenths and the child is over-sensitive to some dust or pollen which he day for those or four tenths and the child is over-sensitive to some dust or pollen which he day for those or four tenths and the child is over-sensitive.

The most common signs of For example there may be an colds which seem to persist, However, surgery in such conblocking of the masal passages ditions, as a general rule, is not and discharge, fever of a mild carried out until the child has

Short and Sweet



THERE'S plenty of She adds: "I do not wish for evening wear, but mostly C around to to inflict my handicap on it is discreetly handled, especial— two curves. my pupils. I have definite ideas by by master designers. Kiviette on how they are to be taught, is responsible for this handsome among these an unhurried, calm short-skirted dance dress, done line, cut 2" wide strips. atmosphere tops the list with on strapless, princess lines to ends of strips together and any kind of timed test definitely show off a pretty figure. The slitch for waistband. fabric is most interesting—an iridescent white sheen emphasised embroidery of tiny crystal and top edge of cuffs. sequing and pearls. The shortskirted evening dress is still in the lead except for most gala of starting 4" below top edge

SUITS OF SKINS

In the London collections was seen a fine doeskin suit with a some dermatologists—physicians can be removed by securing at the side to a point. A scarlet band to right side of waistline, opening with all stitches. Tack and red spotted suit, very tace waistband with lining fringe and buttons to bolero and a backvent, was worn over ribbon. Use large hook and eye simply cut, with curved revers a neat waistcoat made of the vo close. reverse side of the material.

> And to finish on an impractical note, there was a black, scarlet and grey check coat lined with dazzling white lambakin; and a black persian lamb, hip-length coat, with smoked pearl buttons giving a double-breasted effect.

The next step consists of hot, A good way to add storage Simon Massey showed an

URING recent years, health. Often, in children with of keeping the nose free from sinus infection, there is an secretions.

ber of classrooms in which children do not feel jumpy and are frequent sufferers from breathes in. The sinus inhurried. The practice of setting this condition. In such fection often cannot be cleared antibiotics, such as penicillin, children to work against the watch, especially in number work and spelling, so prevalent portance that treatment be ing to find the substances to some few instances when used which the child is sensitive and locally in the nose and when eliminating contact with them. given by injection, they may be

of benefit. If the child seems to have frequent colds or nasal discharges, he should be carefully studied by the physician to determine whether or not sinus infection is present; then proper treatment may be utilised.

Medical Questionnaire Since the birth of my fourth child my abdomen is high. Irrigation of the sinuses may there any exercise you can give be carried out in these children me to reduce it somewhat? with good results. When the Answer: Bending exercises, irrigation solution enters the and athletic activities, such as sinus cavities, it dilutes the walking and swimming, may be secretions and the infected helpful. A general loss material then drains out. The weight would probably also nose normally keeps itself clean make the abdomen less noticeby the action of the tiny, hair- able.

like structures on the mucous The wearing of a supporting membrane, known as cilia, belt should be considered, since the secretions are there may be a great deal of diluted by irrigation, the cilia relaxation of the muscles in can resume their normal action the abdominal wall.



A Cowgirl Skirt With Gay Bolero Jacket

MAY, colourful, happy to wear Ut and sure to make a hit are these outfits. Little sewing skill is needed, since they are so easy to make.

For a skirt and bolero you need 1 yd. 36" felt in a bright red, green, royal blue, orange or brown; % yd. velveteen or corduroy for bolero in a harmonising or contrasting colour, 1/4 yd. of 36" felt for fringes and 8 of the brightest imitation jewel buttons you

can find, % yd. lining fabric. Skirt. Lay felt flat. A is at centre of one 36" edge. B is 1/3 waist plus 44" to left of A; C is waist to hem from B.

Fringe at the Bottom

skirt short, and refringe is added to

With one end of string held at A chalk an arc. from B around to D, and enother from C around to E. Cut on these

From piece cut out at waist-

Cut 2 cuffs from corner by all-over pieces, as indicated. Pink ends

> Seam ends of skirt together, for back opening.

The Centro Pleat

Fit skirt. Pin pleat in centre front to take up any excess in waistline. Check length and decide on depth fringe desired.

Inbric or stitch 11/4" grosgrain as shown in illustration.

Cut fringe as described be- maps low. Lap top edge of fringe on.



over bottom edge of skirt and stitch 1/4" from rdge. Fringe, Cut strips fringe from 2" to 3" one edge. Slash to within 14" of pinked edge as in F.

Cut paper pattern Bolero. to dimensions indicated in diagram G. Fit pattern, if possible, before cutting from fabric.

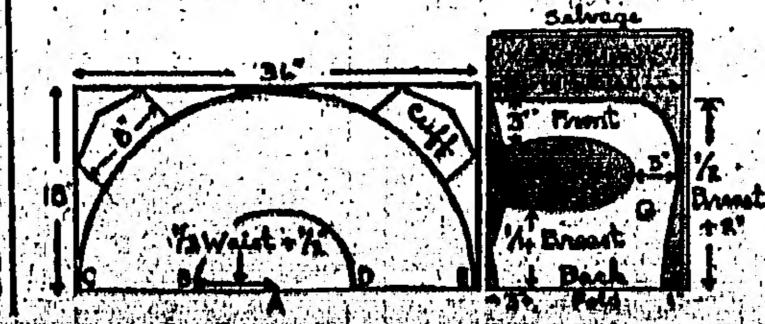
Fold bolero dabric in half lengthwise, right sides gether. Lay pattern on as shown, and cut out bolero. Cut lining from same pattern.

Bolero and Lining

gether in both fabric and lining. Lay right sides of lining and bolero together, stitch around outside edge, leaving back neck open, and turn garment right side out through this opening.

Turn edges of armholes to-

bolero, Lap, and use large to clove. Tack buttons



Formal Frock & Coas



NYONE is entitled to boost a favourite without having some one say it's personal bias. So we'll claim this heavy ivory satin frock, with its own long coat of soft Parma violet coloured velours, as our pet for this winter season.

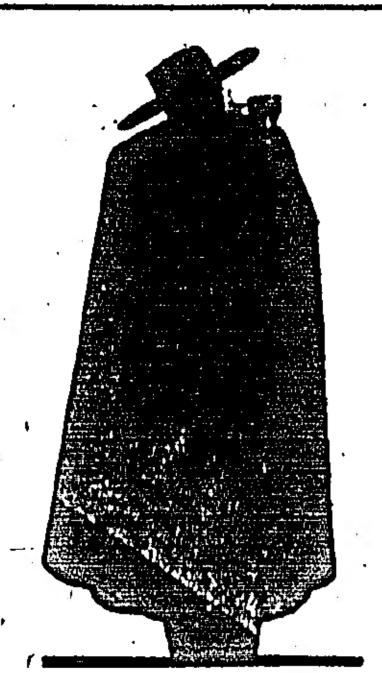
You couldn't find anything prettier or more unaffected looking than the dress with its slim bodice and waistline, its graceful skirt; and the coat with its straight front and tabbed pockets extending onto the flaring back, will be a standby years after the dress has perished of too much ardent wear. Trigere has made a small series of duos like this, and all are lovely, but this creation of purple violets and white gets our vote.

Beautiful Dance Steps



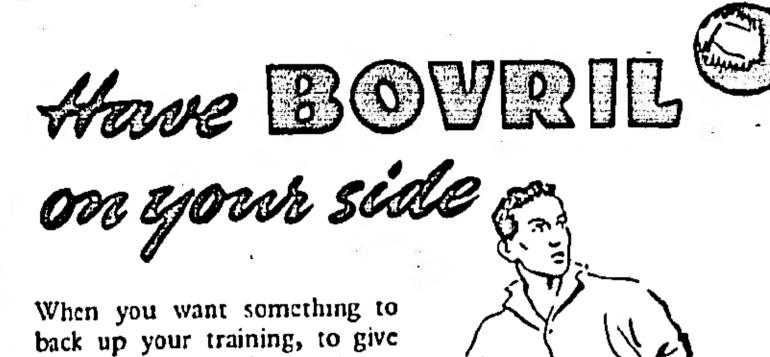
GIVE that beautiful dance, metal, stude, and imitation and instep are adorned with picture about

dress the alice it deserves, not a stones. A piecrust edge closes dressy afternoon shoe, but a the too, and the single leather dofinite evening shoe, such as conjures up the illusion of war is shown here. This sparkling platform while providing foot dress shoe cloverly combines an case. The asymmetric and anguopen and closed feeling. The jar-toe last with the towering crossed straps endireling vamp | neet is also news for the fashlon-



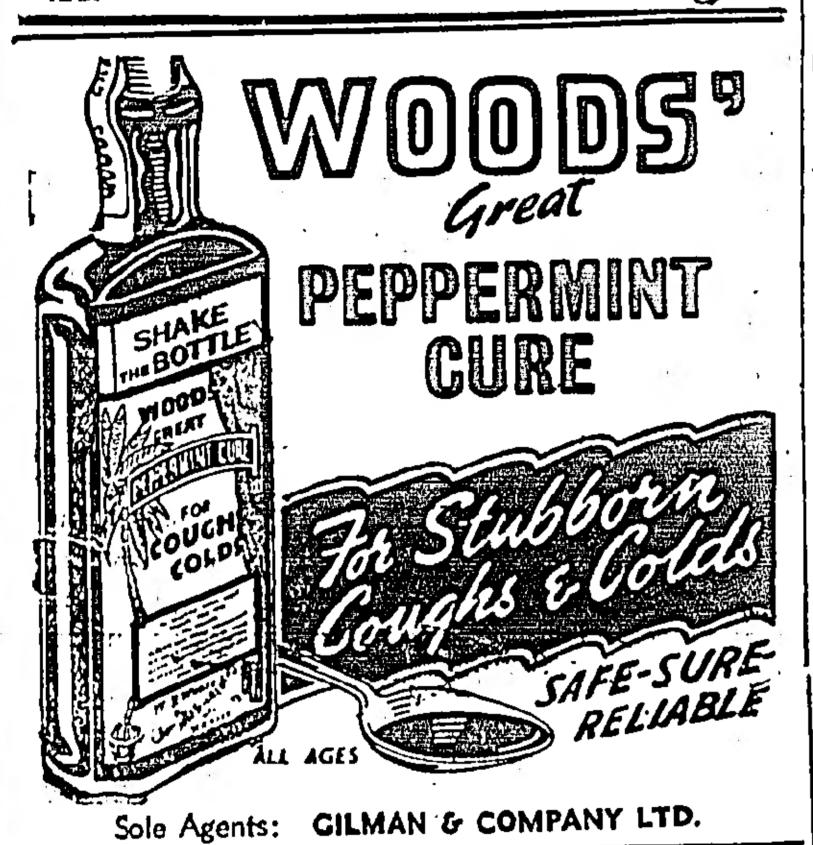
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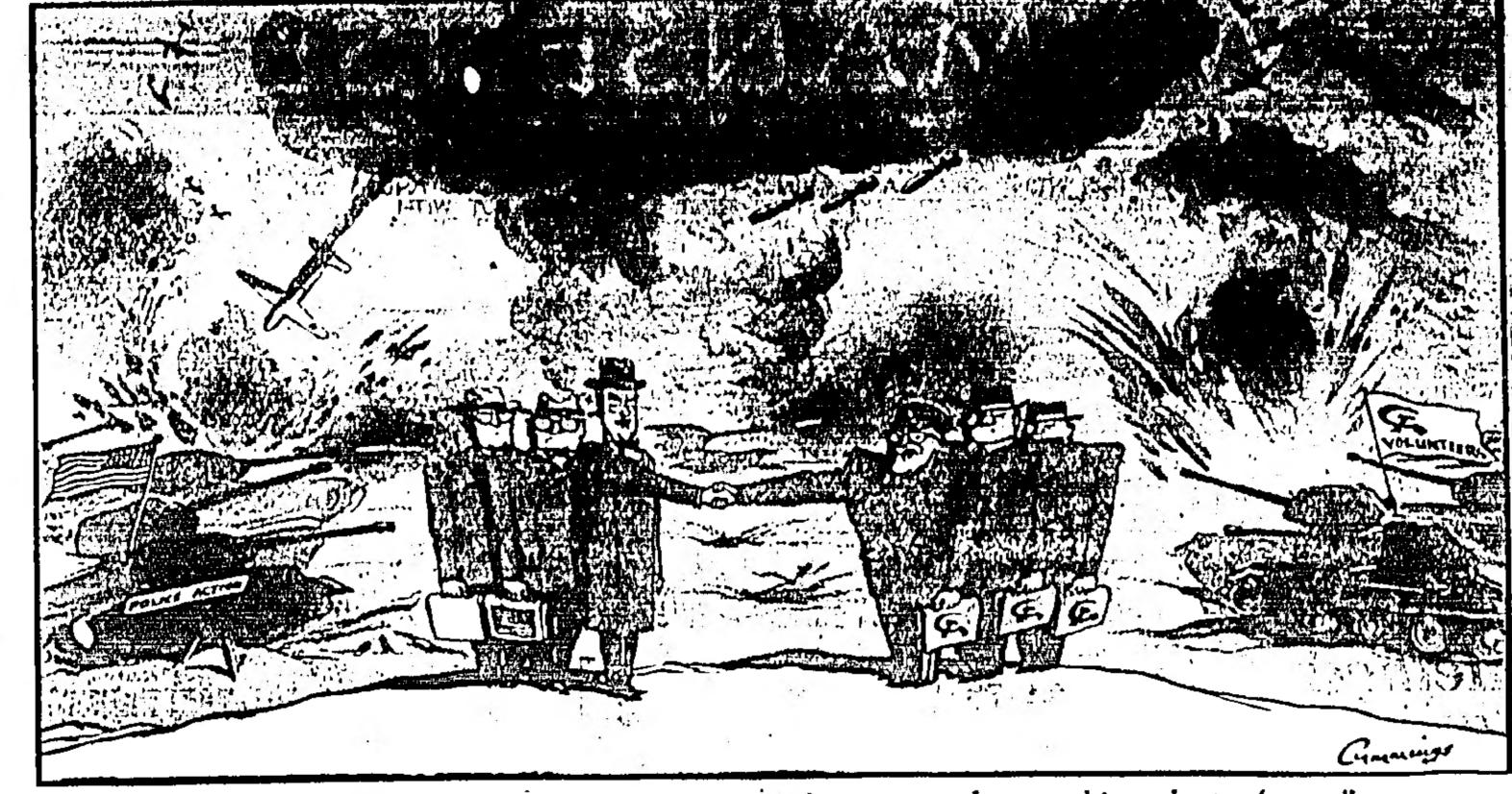
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In Persia the row grows over the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, in which Britain has a controlling interest. This control stems from a master-stroke by WINSTON CHURCHILL, when he was First Lord of the Admiralty in 1914. To protect the Navy's oil he talked the Government into putting up £2,000,000 for the company. Today that investment is worth £62,000,000.

hundred high of Teheran's were locked, so staff looked on.

It might have been a prank, But the girls gravely took their places at the head of a mile-long student procession and marched to Parliament - square. boys' teachers had them out by the front gates.)

Over their heads they waved banners covered with graceful Persian script. An English-speaking bystander obligingly translated them for me. "Abolish the oil concession" and "Nationalise the British oil comwere the main slogans.

Outside Parliament thousands took them up.

RUSSIA'S HAND

technical skill nor the ex- was called. perience to exploit

Russia's hand in the cur-negotiations for a new rent agitaton against what agreement with the oil has now become Britain's company. largest single investment in the Middle East—a glant which produced 30,000,000 up" element comes into the tons of oil in the year just picture: There is a new

Press is lashing itself into a terms a cheque for £45, tain that it can pay them.

TIKE THE BOUND

OF YOUR NEW BOY

FRIEND, PHOEBE

POP

fury against the oil comand pany, Russia has never fifty girls broke out been on better terms with the Persian Government.

But old-timers here take while a different view. They call the headmistress and her this "the greatest hold-up of modern times."

'NATIONALISTS'

L school to march in the procession, the rows in . been Parliament, the anti-British boys' teachers had been articles which fill the 000,000 is waiting to be more co-operative. They let Teheran Press—all are the collected by the Persian work of eight members of Persia's House of Commons. They style themselves the "National Front."

> where political office is regarded as the legitimate road to riches they have set themselves the task bringing down the Government on the oil issue by turning it into a question of national pride.

national pride, most Per-supporters out of the House tors," and hecused him of sians are fully aware that so that there was no selling Persia's birthright for have neither the quorum when the division

fabulously rich oilfields in General Aly Razmara, ter trust," the general said, Oil Company 42 years ago. has no intention of resign- our new talks. ing. But he also said that Some profess to see he is now compelled to seek

That is where the "holdagreement with the com-For while the Teheran two years ago. Under its company is by no means cor-

HE REMINDS ME

HOW I ALWAYS

IMAGINED -



ment ratifies the agreement.

The Government needs tho money badly. Much of its foreign exchange has been squandered on the high-power-Teheran's streets, and other luxuries. The Treasury is almost empty. And where to find funds with which to pay the army of civil servants in ing built from the the next months is a problem. Kirkuk fields in Iraq. General Razmara therefore, was anxious to see Parliament ratify the agreement.

Instead of doing so, Parliaa paltry £45,000,000.

the south which their rulers Persia's tough, hard-bitten I "that the oil company will leased to the Anglo-Iranian soldier-Premier told me he be more flexible when we start

> "It is nonsense for us to talk of nationalising the company-we cannot run a cement factory ourselves. So how

agreement."

The agreement already negotiated offers Persia the highest doubles her revenue.

Lepesen

British pipeline

o Mediterranoani

REFUSED

from Saudi Arabia to the tures. This in turn will stimu-Mediterranean. Another is be-

has been refused permission to ture which still retains box office build a pipe-line across Iraq He laughs at the idea of the to the Mediterranean. It has to movie camera being relegated to ly brought them success. moll by the agitation of the send its oil by tanker around the attic. It is much wider in HOWEVER much the idea The Government avoided National Front. Its members Arabia and through the Suez may appeal to Persian defeat only by pulling its and his Government as "trai- miles to the journey to Britain.

> So while the low-royalty field at Bahrein is rapidly expanding production of cheap oil, it is unlikely that the Anglo-Iranian company will seek to increase production.

> "Paying higher royaltles now will be like killing the goose that laid the golden eggs,"

could we manage Abadan, the Front sports another feather in largest oil refinery in the its cap today. An Indian oil company, learning of the rumpus in Parliament, has cabled "But we do want a better its good wishes to the Front leaders and offered to purchase all Abadan's output—if and That, in simple terms means when the Persian Government

-(London Express Service.)

Love's dream

BEFORE L MARRIED HIM

WORK

McKenzie Porter

the cinema. Six topflight scientists in Toronto are making sure of that.

They are employed by John J. Fitzgibbons, C.B.E., president of Famous Players Canadian Corporation Ltd., whose 388 theatres, reaching from coast to coast, draw three million patrons weekly, produce £6,500,000 profits annually and dominate the amusement industry in Canada.

Television will not begin in Canada before next, autumn. This delay has given far-seeing Fitzgibbons time to meet its menace. South of the border television caught U.S. theatre owners eating the lotus they grew during the war. Now there is a scramble for bread in what is tactfully known as "a period of declining box-office grosses."

'Piped' movies

MITZGIBBONS, who had seen it coming and has no intention of letting famine overtake his own fabulous_business, says blandly: 'By the time T.V. is popular in Canada we shall have had a chance to profit by American mistakes in coping with its challenge."

Recently, Fitzgibbons bought £30,000 worth of experimental T.V. equipment, hired six expensive experts, put them into a laboratory and told them to transform television, the cinema's most potent, foe, into its slave. Today the company is planning central projection rooms in every

Canadian metropolitan area. From these movies may be "piped" to surrounding cinemas. This will save overheads by reducing the need for projection apparatus, by cutting the number of movie copies required and, through climination of fire risks in auditoriums, it will eliminate many costly precautions.

Stage shows, too

DEVELOPMENT possibilities, b says Fitzgibbons, are almost Canada. The Prime Minister limitless. A single projection calls him 'Fitz." room for his entire group of theatres all over Canada is no. Fitz. But there is another problonger a pipe dream. Fitzgib- lem which does keep him bons visualises ultimately a stage awake, a problem which he could be televised as supple- Wryly he calls it "The problem mentary attractions to films.

The amount of revenue from paying audiences, he argues, willpermit radiation of shows infinitely superior to any which orthodox television stations will be able to provide for home

Already Fitzgibbons has his own mobile television unit Government when Parlia- royalties paid to any - Middle Many more are to come. These East oil country. It nearly units will eventually bring news direct to the screen.

"At the moment," says Fitzgibbons, "not more than 20 percent, of the population sees any given film, even the best ones. in a country ed American cars which crowd THE Americans recently com- By television we hope to increase pleted a giant pipe-line the viewings of high quality pic-

> Film producers, he says, will always have the whip hand over ordinary television stations by The Anglo-Iranian company withholding from them any pid-

ELEVISION in Canada scope than the television camera will be no enemy of and always will be. The movie camera can go back and retake a feeble scene. It can record news events which the television camera looses into thin air the second they happen.

Cinema's answer

INITZGIBBONS says antagonism between the television and movie camera will not last long. They will become complementary. Neither will be capable of giving the public satisfaction. without the other.

"Experiments now taking place in three-dimensional movies," he says, "will produce as great a revolution as did the advent of sound."

And he adds: "Three dimensional films are much nearer than everyone thinks."

The voice of this lanky, sandygrey, sixty-year-old Irish-American, who was decorated by the King for services to Canada during the war, rings with authority. He is older than the industry in which he has thrived. As a boy of fourteen he started showing custard pie comics in a converted fishmarket in Meridon. his Connecticut birthplace.

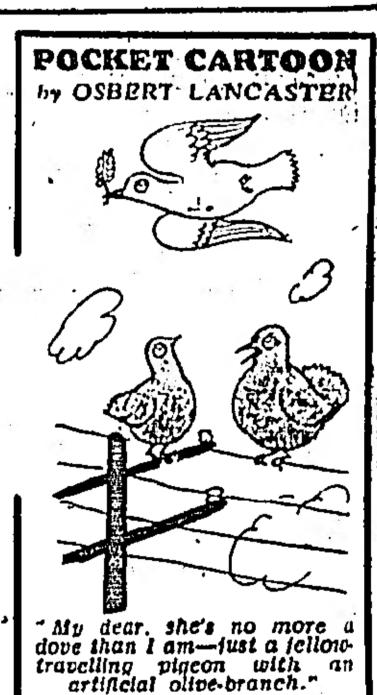
Once before when movie chiefs dithered over a novelty called "the talkles," Fitzgibbons cut the cackle and bought 30 units of sound equipment against the orders of his parent company's New York caliph, the great Barney Balaman.

He got a cigar

T the time Fitzgibbons was bossing a small Famous Players of America circuit in New England. Balaman was about to fire him for squandering money on crackpot paraphernalia when, just in time, he changed his mind. Fitzgibbons' sound-equipped circuit was "packing 'em in." Instead of the boot Balaman gave Fitzgibbons a cigar and promoted him to head the Canadian subsidiary.

In twenty years Fitzgibbons has built up the original group of 18 theatres into the present chain of 383, and become one of the most influential men in

Television doesn't frighten from which big "live" shows believes is well-nigh isoluble. of the rising costs of baby sit-





telephone rang. Mason picked up the receiver

Drake's detectives on the line, and he wants to report to him at once," Della Street said. "He says it's important."

. Perry Mason turned the receiver over to Paul Drake.

The receiver made swift metallic noises, and a look of surprised incredulity came over Drnke's face.

"You're sure about that?" he asked at length,

rioises.

Droke said, "I'll be damned," and hung up the telephone.

He look at Perry Mason with eyes that still showed startled surprise.

"One of your men?" asked can."

and all that stuff. He told me for you." that the police have positively "What is it?" identified the gun that was found in Foley's house; the gun that killed the police dog and Foley."



"Spill it," Mason said; "go ahead and tell me. Who bought

"The gun," said Paul Drake slowly, his eyes watching Perry Mason's face in concentrated scrutiny, "was purchased in Santa Barbara, California, by Bessie Forbes, two days before her husband ran away with Paula Cartright."

Perry Mason's face became wooden. He stared at the detective in expressionless appraisal for nearly ten seconds. "Well," sald Drake.

have you got to say?" "I'm not going to say anything," he said. "I'm going to take back something that I did

"What?"

"When I told you that at the proper moment I could bust out?" that case against Bessie Forbes wide open."

"I", said Drake, "am doing a lot of mind changing myself."

slowly, "I still think I can bust Chevrolet and took Thelma that case wide open, but I Benton from the house. She don't know."

"Della, get me Alex Bostwick, Trask left shortly after eight the city editor of The Chronicle. o'clock, and the girl went over Get him on the line, personally, to a booth and had dinner by I'll wait,"

gradually faded Drake's eyes, and his face re- show. sumed once more its look of droll humour.



"Well," he said slowly, 'that hands me a jolt. I'm commencing to think you either know more about this case than. I thought you did, or else that you're crazy like a fox. Maybe it was a good thing Mrs Forbes didn't rush out and make a lot of explanations to the police."

"Perhaps," Perry Mason said softly, then turned to the telephone. "Hello. . , this Bostwick? Hello, Alex, Perry Mason talking. I've got a hot tip for you. You always claimed that I never gave you tips so that your men could dig up u scoop. Here's one that's a pippin. Have, a reporter go out to 4893 Milpas Drive: It's the residence of a man named housekeeper, there who is deaf and cranky. Her name's

killing.

"No. it wasn't Bessle Forbes. You get her to talk. . . .

"All right, if you insist the time are repainting fathionable tar and a cinema thur Cartright, the man for everything. Deaks, filing showing the popular English whom she works, and who has cabinets, and a dding all mysteriously disappeared That's machines go out to make Astoria mysteriously disappeared. That's machines go out to make Astoria. nll, Goodbye."

Perry Mason dialica the num-billeted here until the other Captain Minton, primly, beriot Paul Drake's detective day. Their beds went yes light that until evening."

bureau.

Danie hesterflice

Gardner

THE STORY SO FAR

II/EALTHY Arthur Cortright accuses his neighbour, Clinton Foley, of teaching his dog to howl to annoy him, but this Foley denies and he tells the police Cartright is insane. Perry Mason, the lawyer acting for Cartright, accompanies the police to Foley's house to inquire into the matter, and there is told by Mrs Thelma Benton, the housekeeper, that she has been bitten by the dog. Foley also finds his wife has run away with the man next door. Private detective Paul Drake, hired by Mason, discovers that the

woman who has been living with Foley as his wife is in reality Mrs Cartright and Foley is really Clinton Forbes. They ran away together some years previously, but Cartright has managed to trace them. Mason goes to see Foley by appointment one night, but finds he has been shot to death in his house. The dog has also been shot. The police have their theory about the case, and suspect Mason of shielding his client. Perry Mason decides to make some investigations of his own in the course of which he finds Forbes' wife, Bessie, is in town.

"Yea,"

Under her own name?"

"What's she doing?"

trict attorncy's offices."

down the telephone.

put her on my line."

"You keeping her shadowed?"

Abruptly, Perry Mason took

Chronicle speaking, and the

He hung up the telephone.

slowly, "You're skating on

Perry Mason nodded gloomi-

Once more the receiver made

metallic noises, and a slow

say anything about this offer.

get in touch with you when we

commendation for its purchase

gets

"I've got to," he said

The telephone rang.

snapped: "City Editor."

Drake looked at him without

The receiver made more every point of the case now," around seven-thirty to seven-Drake told him.

yet." Mason remarked, "And I allbi after eight-thirty. Bewant you to concentrate on tween seven-thirty and seven-Thelma Benton. She's got an fifty is the time you want to alibi that covers every minute concentrate on, and from all I of her time, from the time she can find out, that's going to "Know who that was?" he left the house, until she got rest on Carl Trask's testimony, back. I want to find a hole and, of course, that of Thelma in that alibi some place, if I Benton herself."

"I don't think there's any "Yes," said Drake, "one of hole in it," Drake said, "I've my men who's covering the checked it pretty thoroughly, police headquarters, picking up and it seems to hold water. tips from newspaper reporters, Now I've got some bad news

found out about Ed Wheeler has yet." and George Doake, the two detectives who were watching

"They got wise to those birds through the taxi driver," Perry Mason sald slowly.

"I guess so," said Drake. "The deputies found them?" "Are they likely to?"

"Not unless you want them



"I don't want them to," said Perry Mason, "Meet me at my the time he was a kid down to "what office in ten minutes, and have date. Get something on him all the reports on this Thelma if you can. If you can't, get

Perry Mason caught a taxicab to his office, and found Paul Drake waiting for him that," Drake said, with a sheaf of papers.

"All right, Paul," he said. ing for Wheeler and Doake?" "What have you found

"There's only one weak point in the alibi," the detective said. "What's that?"

"It's all right," Mason said gambler who showed up in the those two birds?" until eight o'clock. I've checked innocence of a child. picked up the tele- the times when they showed at the receiver to the various places. There's a and when he heard seven-fifty. Then they drifted Street's voice, said, into a speak and had a drink. herself. The waiter remembers her perfectly. She left about The expression of surpirse eight-thirty, picked up a girl-

on Carl Trask's testimony from Benton?" .

view Apartments." fifty, and on the girl-friend from eight-thirty on. But we "You haven't seen anything don't care about busting the

"Where does she claim she they're in response to telephone was?" Moson asked.

another speak, having a cock- she went by herself." tail, but nobody remembers her "The district attorney has down there. That is, nobody

said Perry Mason Clinton Foley's house. They've moodly, "she could find somegot deputies out looking for body down there who remembered her it would give her a pretty good alibi."

Paul Drake nodded wordless-

"And," said Perry Mason slowly, "if she can't, it's going to be a weak spot, if we can impeach Carl Trask in some way. You say he's a gambler?" expression on his face and said

"Any criminal record?" "We're looking it up. We pretty thin ice, Perry." know he's been in minor trou-

"All right, look him up from something that won't sound good to a jury,"

"I'm already working on

"And the deputies are look-



the way." "That's this Carl Trask, the Mason casually, "where are

Paul Drake looked at Perry Perry Mason. was with him at various place. Mason, and his face held the

"I had a very important mathis ear with a slow, deliberate gap between seven-thirty and ter to investigate in Florida," he said, "and I put those two fellows on a plane and sent

them there on the job." Perry Mason nodded appreciatively,

"Good work, Paul," he said, want it. I can't tell about the He made little drumming price until I take it up with from Paul friend, and went to a picture gestures with his fingertips on the managing editor. Then I'm getting about ready to go the desk, and abruptly said, he'll want to inspect the diary, to trial" "Her alibi is going to depend "Where can I reach Thelma but I'm willing to make a re-

at that figure, provided we have the exclusive on it. That's all, G'by."

"She keeps a dlary?" asked the detective.

"I don't know," Perry Mason "Didn't she say she did?"

"Sure," he said, "she said she dld but that doesn't mean anything. The way I made the offer, she is going to have time to fake one. A girl can do a lot of writing for ten thousand dollars."

"What's the idea?" asked

"Just a hunch," Mason said. "She's staying at the River-"Now let's check over those samples of handwriting. Have WHERE do YOU stand

"I haven't got a sample of Mrs Forbes' handwriting, but I "Talking with cops, mostly, have got a sample of Paula She's made three trips to head- Cartright's handwriting. I've top film stars could earn up quarters and two to the dis- got some stuff that Thelma to £20,000 a picture. And Benton has written, and a letter they were lucky to make that Elizabeth Walker, Cart- two a year. But earnings "I don't know whether right's housekeeper, wrote."

"Have you checked them," communications or not, But there was only once she was Perry Mason said slowly, "with carn £100 to £400 a week, but "She says she was down at sent for. The rest of the time the note that was left by Paula it is in-and-out kind of work Cartright when she left For- with high expenses.

> "No, the district attorney's office has got that note, but I with £5,000-a-year incomes, "Della," he said, "ring up the have a photostatic copy of the and jockeys who rein-in £10,000 Riverview Apartments. Get telegram that was sent from a year and more. Thelma Benton on the line. Midwick, and the handwriting Tell her that this is The doesn't check."

"What handwriting doesn't city editor wants to talk with her. After that has soaked in, check?" "None of them."

> telegram's woman's handwriting?"

Drake nodded, fished through the folder, and took out a photostatic copy of a telegram.

Mason took the paper and studied it carefully.



"Does the telegraph operator Perry Mason picked up the remember anything about it?" receiver, raised his voice, and he asked.

though this Forbes murder case ing the words when she started is going to have a lot of drama- out. He told her he'd have to tic interest. You've been with check the amount, and she the parties from the start. Did called over her shoulder that you keep a diary?"

She was quite sure it was right, about 1,140 a further £500. and went out."

"Would he remember her smile spread over the face of again if he saw her?"

clusive right to publish that so that the brim kept him from £4,000. diary . . . you would? . . . seeing her face when she was Have you kept your diary up handing the telegram across the to date? . . . will you keep it counter." right up to date? . . . Don't

the photostatic copy of the is about half. I'll have one of our reporters telegram, then glanced up at Chemical consultants and

"Drake," he said, "I think

(MORE TOMORROW)



Eisenhower

by R. M. MacCOLL

Eisenhower.

the United States Army, But in splite of this, and although they are holding said: Painters who sing all Eisenhower's new H.Q. is situated butterfiles." room. Some privates were "Our officers' club bar," said

"Paul," he said, "Forty MaThe officers and men who
son talking. I'm going to shift
my guis in that murder case a

Utile of the part of t "Paul," be said, "Perry Mar The officers and mon who

of Capital News ...

Arthur Cartright. He'll find: a FIHE Kaiser picked out The general will have his Elizabeth Walker. If your re- cosy spot from which to Elysees, which the Kaiser never porter will draw her out, he'll watch the victory parade of quite reached. He will, I was find that she knows who mur- his goose-steppers. He had assured, eat his lunch from a dered Clinton Foley . . . yes, his goose-steppers. He had assured, eat his lunch from a Clinton Forbes, who lived at to cancel his booking. But Down in the lobby, where 4889 Milpas Drive, under the the hotel that was the last once grand dukes signed the rename of Clinton Foley. . . . word for Kniser "Bill" is gister with a flourish, they now

the Hotel Astoria as a private office in the second-floor in the world do they get these room overlooking the Champs- girls? They are lovely," tray at his desk.

"Yes, she knows who did the considered outdated for ask crisply for your identity always ambitious."

Near by is a room filled with Captain Ed Minton, of 'fruit machines'-for gambling.

pneumonia.

But the smoke-filled house is brought down repeatedly by 12 English dancers dressed in a manner of which every mother would approve.

There I met Diana Shergold, a blonde, green-eyed "meess" of 24, and her mother, wife of an East Coast business man, in Paris for Christmas. Ma: "My proudest moment

at the next table say, 'Where actually on-stage, we do not postage-due stamps.

waste our time with silly gossip in the dressing-room. Out come the French exercise books."

Diana: "No vulgarity here hal" Even when the nudes come on "Ha, ha, ha," I respond, less of cinema. they are holding glorious big heartily. PARIS fashions

"la dear. Where then? Where but in the hairing and a property

brunette or redhead, rubies or national average of £6 4s 1d. emeralds if you are blonde).

PARIS ruination

IN post offices all over France

Five words or fewer on a card cost 2d. More than five paid less. words put it into the threepenny was when I heard an American bracket.

rica and Britain reached me £5-£5 10s. Diana: "When we are not without a gay little festoon of

cracks his well-tried joke: But, 17s. to £5 6s. Ma: "That's Diana all over- monsieur, your British friends; Among the lowest-paid are are trying to ruln you! Ha, ha, girl cinema usherettes, who are PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

horses is almost bottomless.

The other day, however, The chignen is pulled down met an American who went one often average £1 a week.



Who earns the BIG

in the wages scale? I have been investigating some of Britain's highest and lowest paid jobs, and r

here are the results: Several years ago a few

are less now. On London's stage you can

There are novelists who carn £30,000-£60,000 with a successful book, orchestral conductors

Legal 'plums'

An ordinarily successful K.C. can today gross from £5,000 to £10,000 a year, and a Junior £2,000-£3,000. A handful of K.C.s at the profession's peak carn around £30,000.

Accountants who can untangle other people's income-tax problems are in the big-money class. Nowadays they often go into industry and business, where they can earn £10,000 a year and more.

Since the National Health Scheme Harley Street has lost much of its lustre. Before the war a Harley Street address could mean £30,000-£40,000 for a specialist.

"He just remembers that a! Now the average yearly earn-The receiver made metallic woman handed it in, across the ings of a top-class consultant noises, and then Perry Mason, counter, together with the are £5,000-£7,000. Only a few still speaking in the same high- exact amount necessary to send fashionable men touch £15,000. pitched rapid tone of voice, it. The telegraph operator By doing only National Health sad: "Miss Benton, it looks as remembers that he was count work a consultant earns £1,400

Dentists' £4,000

Dentistry is a gold-plated profession. This financial year "I doubt it. She came in 9,495 dentists will share the "Would you be interested in wearing a wide-brimmed hat. bulk of £40,000,000 in fees, ten thousand dollars for the ex- She had her head titled down which gives an average of around

Advertising was a particularly high-paid job before the war. Then a top man was paid Mason continued to stare at £10,000-a-year. Now the peak

analysts can earn anything from £5,000-£20,000.

Architects, surveyors, account- Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, ants, education officers, and authorities are good, steady jobs. A negotiation committee has rebetween £3,000-£4,000.

Women get less

At the other end of the scale there are many jobs with French beauties nightly defying bracelet (diamonds if you are a weekly wages well below the Trades with a basic minimum of between £4-£4 10s. for the

lowest grade of workers, include button manufacturing, coffin furniture and cerement-making, officials have been patiently metal wares, keg and drumjute, toys, stamped and pressed opening envelopes, whipping out makers, cotton-waste reclamathe Christmas cards, and count- tion, rope, twine, and net and boot and floor polish. In all these jobs women are

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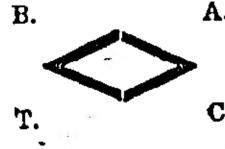
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White Fangs 1 Ezzard Charles Ready For Oma

New York, Jan. 10. Heavyweight boxing chamboxed four rounds in his final defence against Lee Oma.

son Square Garden.

Associated Press.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Jan. 10. played today:

roy 6. Kent O. Middlesex 8.

Sports

A male correspondent has had the audacity to The team against Yugoslavla if the match were played in Referee". It is well-known write to a newspaper criticising women for taking can narray be put into and one games, there is always the Services, Referees Societies at part in sport. Evidently he sees them as the fair and gentle sex and wishes they would shun manly and gentle sex and wishes they would shun manly to have picked their probable oven a trial.

| danger of a key man getting home are organised on a County injured in an international or basis. Hence every referee in two have picked their probable oven a trial. pastimes. He does not feel they are at all team to meet Scotland and try glamorous occupations. "Stick to your knitting, girls," he declares, "and leave sport to the men." Abhorring Amazons, he sighs, perhaps, for the graceful, shrinking maidenliness, prevalent in womanhood during Queen Victoria's long reign in

As there is scarcely a branch of sport which the healthy, athletic young women of 1950 do not Chan (KL Tong) bent I. Erikpursue with as much enthusiasm as the so-called stronger sex, and with more than modest success, J. Sequelra 21-5, Beat J. A. this offending male deserves to bring upon his head a storm of feminine wrath for his effrontery. He is behind the times. He has yet to realise that the age of extreme feminity in women is past.

day in late September to see the and European championships went on in appalling weather, represented Britain in all 2.00 p.m.: Pandas v Americans accompanied by squalls of rain were first allowed to swim in a heavy golf bag out of a end to what they will try in 24-21.

The men sat snug in the clubhouse, but on the course, determined not to give in, was

spirit in this than in knitting. The same spirit of defiance inspired tiny Eileen Fenton, a France to England in 15 and a hair or fussing with their beat Kwok and Maynard 21-8, beat hair or fussing with their beat Kwok and Brown 21-18. Channel which had beaten more

YOUNG SUCCESSFUL SWIMMERS

Sixteen-year-old Doris Fell, of | war memorials. Barrow-in-Furness, England, was tired after an exhausting struggle through the ice cold

PHOTOGRAPHS Cincinnati, a six to one fav. September the little 14-year-old

He should have been at Cooper, Helen Yate and others. Sheringham, Norfolk, one wild Joyce swam in all the Olympics third round of the English for five years from 1928, and women's golf championship. Play | apart from 1936, Mermaids have with gusts of hurricane force Olympic Games since women from the sea. It was a test of them in 1920. Is that not someendurance even for men to thing about which Britain can caddle's grasp and blew him off sport, and they do it for pleasure, not merely to ape men.

FOOTBALL TOO

The Football Association 21-6. Vic 67-year-old Mrs Sarah Sparrow, frowns on football for women, F. M. Ribeiro and H. J. delighted everybody by winning jurious, and it is not allowed to the two previous rounds when the weather was kinder. She was all square at the turn against a woman 30 years robust girls many of them. against a woman 30 years robust girls, many of them five holes and the game. Still cities. They do not think it is and R. Maynard 21-17, beat penalty. there was much more fighting either unladylike or harmful or S. Fowler and R. Thompson in which thousands of girls and S. G. Brown 8-21. women indulge enthusiastically every winter. Neither do they K. C. Wong and K. C. bury, Yorkshire, to swim from stand around like a bunch of Wong (Chung Wah) beat

Football has been played for publicised swimmers and she more than 30 years by the (Chung Wah) beat Kwok and action. succeeded. The qualities of grit Preston Ladies Football Club, Maynard 21-11, beat Fowler The fact that Franklin is the and hardihood together with the founded by a Mr Alfred Frank- and Thompson 21-10, lost, to best player for the post would will to win are at least as pro- land. This sportsman has taken Kwok and Brown 12-21. nounced in women who swim as his team to Canada, the United in men. Surely even the cor- States and France. Originally respondent who does not like they were known as Dick Kerr's muscle girls can find some Ladies in 1917. It was thought admiration for the pluck of to be a passing craze, but more these two women, so far apart and more girls joined the team in age, who achieved something as others became older and in sports primarily intended for married. The club has raised £140,000 for various charitable objects, including hospitals, nursing services, blood transfusion, the British Legion and

In 33 years of football the team has been almost immune fresh water and dangerous from accidents, and has achieved currents of Lake Windermere, a wonderful record for a club the Hongkong Football Associabut she was not a pathetic without big enclosures to play tion will be held at the Associaspectacle. She was elated. For upon and without covered ac- tion's office on Tuesday, January she was the first woman or girl commodation for spectators. The 16 at 5.30 p.m. when the Semito swim the ten and a half team plays mostly in the summer finals Challenge Shield Commiles (16.8 kilometres) length and Mr Frankland believes it is petition draw will take place, of this great lake and it was a a world record for sport for two representatives; and feat which even Captain Webb, any club to have played 640 Deputy for the Amateur Athletic the first man to swim the Eng- matches, won 604, drawn 27 and Federation Hongkong will be pion, Ezzard Charles, looked lish Channel, failed to achieve. lost only nine games in that elected, and the recommendasharp and ready today as he Doris was in the water nearly period, against English, Scottish, to a retain the second the second to May thousand the second to May the second to May thousand the second to May thousand the second to May thousand the second to May the second to May the second the second to May th ten and a half hours and rum Irish. Welsh and selected to extend the season to May trance of Negroes into professional basketball. heavy drill for Friday's title and a half hours and rum. European and other teams. It and glucose kept her going. European and other teams. It -bas scored 3,022 goals to 323, a The lean champion from At Oberhausen in Germany in remarkable feat.

Monday. He will go into the Herrbruck, who had been rated women's football match in aid players to stight Martin on Webring weighing around 192.— a certainty for the event of unemployed was officially players to visit Manila on Feb- bership, but stresses that various through being second in the sanctioned. Five years later European championships. This the team played at Burnley on Kilmarnock schoolsirl may well a winter's night in floodlighting Management Committee will be become another Nancy Riach, so bright that a nowspaper could held in the Association's office the brilliant-Scottish swimmer be read in the middle of the on Monday, January 15 at 6 p.m. who was fatally stricken by field. Before women's football to re-arrange dates for postinfantile paralysis when at the on Longue grounds was banned poned matches. height of her fame and physical this club played before 53,000 on Everton ground, Liverpool. A meeting of the Emergency predict that with another, year 1950 the first Negro in history Ever since the game was for Sub-Committee will be held at or two of experience, Miss Gib- to be chosen 'most valuable" Unknown untill 1949, Margaret charitable purposes, and this the office of the Association on son will win the national title. player in the American Associamults of Rugby Union games if she continues to develop is will always be the policy. Friday, January 12 at 5.80 p.m. In pro backetball, one of the flon, a baseball league. The vertain to become one of Matches have already been fixed to (a) Enquire into the send-growing sports in the USA, Minnespolis third baseman was Britain's Aucst swimming hopes, for next season by this Preston ing off of Lee Ping-kee of East- Negro Chuck Cooper is starring chosen by baseball writers from County Champlonship mat- Sho is a natural mermaid, women's wonder team at Lon- orn during Junior Shield East- in his first year with Boston and cach longue city. ches: Eastern Countries & Bur- although she does not belong don, Hull, Leeds, and Manchester can v Tramways played Decem- Negro Sweetwater. Clifton to the famous Mermakia club and in other towns and cities, bor 10, 1950; (b) To enquire making good with the New York | In the hockey, the Atlantic Other matches: Headingley of London, which this year A French teem has visited Eng. into the sending of of Fong team.

18 London United Hospitals 25, celebrated the solden (50 years) land year after year to play Bai-chow of Bouth China during land year after year to play land year after year to play land the first of Nicola to Nicola

SELECTORS URGED TO ADOPT APPROACH

(BY VERNON MORGAN) London, Jan. 10.

Football writers are saying, almost without exception, that England should have at least one international game before the test with Scotland letter, abundant with criticism. —the Match of the Year.

There will have been a space of nearly five months since England met Yugoslavia and their responsible for issuing the Laws match with the Scots on April 14. This is too Scottish, Irish and Welsh Rugby long a lay-off in the view of most. The Scots are Union. The equivalent in Englittle better off though they had an international game with Austria last month.

glad to come to England for a strong, as England. match - then at least there should be a trial with an English side meeting the rest.

sit back and wait for the son. No club likes to have its correspondent, who dislikes

can hardly be put into the field mid-week, avoiding the Cup that, with the exception of the

NIGHT'S BADMINTON

MEN'S "B" DIVISION

Kowloon Tong 6-St Teresa 3 sen and F. A. Vieira 21-8, the thought of losing their best beat G. Roza-Percira and G. men when they want them most. Motta and A. J. Gonsalves

Gordon Lum and C. C. Wen (KL Tong) beat Eriksen and Vicira 21-8, beat Roza-Pereira and Sequeira 21-6, lost Motta and Gonsalves 19-21.

C. L. Tam and S. H. Leung (KL Tong) lost to Eriksen and Vicira 18-21, beat Roza-Percira and Sequeira 21-11, lost to

Motta and Gonsalves 10-21. Recreio 5—Shallanders 4

A. J. Souza and F. M battle with such elements, but be proud instead of wanting Rosario (Recreto) lost to W the women did not shirk the its young women to be bashful, Gillies and S. Saul 21-24, beat (Buster Hollands, Ray Tsao, ordeal. The wind rocked the backward and pretentiously J. Koo and P. Wong 21-18, smaller ones. One gust swept ladylike. There seems to be no beat Lincoln Ho and B. Chow

> T. E. Rodrigues and C. M. Quinn (Recreio) lost to Gillies and Saul 21-24, beat Koo and Wong 21-16, beat Ho and Chow

Hal the oldest competitor, who had considering that it can be in- Xavier (Recreio) lost to Gillies at the hour of their greatest

Chung Walt 7-St John's 2 any more vigorous than hockey 21-14, lost to F. H. Kwok and

C. F. Chiu and Leo Leong neither was impaired by their Saturday, kick-off 3.30 p.m.:-K.

Suggestions are that if a fully it out against another strong international game cannot be side. It may yet come to pass. played in February or early Still there is some consolation March—and it would appear as in the fact that the Scots ap-if any team in Europe would be pear to be little stronger, if as

It is not as easy as some might suppose the getting together of an international side England is too weak today to at the height of the soccer seaagainst the inen taken away when the Cup "flowery episites", should sign

EARLY CHOICE

Football writers are also advocating that the team should be chosen well in advance and if they cannot play any proper trial at least they should have unofficial training matches to see how the players fit in with each other's play.

Here again the clubs of the players are not too pleased at

It is a difficult problem, League games should always be subordinated to the national Already there is a cry to the

was suspended for his unannounced dash to South eirs, H.L. Ozorio, N.A. Beltrac, Clearly there is no centre-half dies. in England equal to this bril-

Opinions, however, are divided as to the propriety of such | 30 a.m. on Sunday):-Major Wilson, an action. Some say he has been punished enough, that the selectors should let bygones be bygones and give him the place

liant player.

in the team he should fill. They say the selectors should not "cut off their nose to spite their face" and be realistic.

F.A. PRESTIGE Others say his actions were Greene. such in "ditching" his country Scorer, J.P. Robinson).

younger, but, not surprisingly, hospital nurses, from playing K. F. Chiu and Austin Ho sion was extremely lenient and 2/Lt Bocg, Capt. Roden, 2/Lt Canwas exhausted and lost the next football in many towns and (Chung Wah) beat D. Kwok that he deserved a greater ham, Lt Carter, Capt. Thomas, two holes and the game Still cities. They do not think it is and B. Marmand 21 17 heat penalty. However, on balance most people seem to think that he should be recalled. What the against Army at Happy Valley on

> tremely jealous of their high W. Porter, F.A. Weller, P.B. prestige and good name and Gardner, A. Mullen (Captain), B. prestige and good name and they would only ask Franklin to Hongkong Football Club 2nd XI play for them again if they felt against R.A.F. at Happy Valley on

hardly enter into it.—Reuter.

vice will be more accurate than the small quota given in his the English Rugby Union No such body exists. The Rugby Football Union is the authority land is known as Rugby Football Union). This correct title will

LETTERS TO

THE EDITOR

Rugby Refereeing

Sir,-Your correspondent "An English County Refereo" is

anxious to improve the standard

of refereeing in the Colony. His

active co-operation and advice

I hope, however, that his ad-

will be most welcome,

be found on the cover of all publications of the Laws of the Game, issued by the R.F.U. He advises referees in the Colony to obtain the handbook "Notes for the Guidance of Referces". This was originally published as a separate booklet-

porated with the Laws of the Game as a single handbook. I do not understand why your ties are in full swing and even his letter as "an English County English County Referee". Why not sign the letter just "Rugby

Referee"? It means the same.

Since 1938 it has been incor-

A. J. F. EBERLE.

WEEK-END TEAMS

The following are Club teams for cricket, rugby and soccer but matches over the week-end;

CRICKET Club de Recreio 1st XI against

Indian Recreation Club in a friendly match at Sookunpoo on Saturday, commencing at 1.45 p.m.:selectors to bring back Neil E.L. Gosano (Captain), G.N. Franklin, the "Bogota Boy" who Gosano, L.G. Gosano, A.M. Prate, A.P. Pereira Jr., A.P. Rioci Per-Remedios and M.A. Almada Reme-

> Army 1st XI against Kowloon Cricket Club at Cox's Path on Saturday and Sunday (play to commence at 1.45 p.m. on Saturday and at 10.-Capt. Campbell, Capt. Haycraft. Capt. Robertson-McLood, Capt. Harding, Lt Nicholson, Lt Williams, Lt Maynard, Lt Rendell, Cpl Mackenzie and Sgmn Brookes. Reserve Pte Lane. Scorer: SSM Ray. Kowloon Cricket Club 1st XI

against Army in a two-day match at Cox's Path starting on Saturday and continuing on Sunday:—R.E. Lee, J.V. Sellers, S.V. Gittins, A.T. Lee, R.A. Bell, W.M. Davidson, P.V. Dodge, J. Leriou, A.J. Catley, C. A. Stapleton, R. E. Greene, (Umpire, E. Britton.

RUGBY (Reserves. 2/Lt Loe

SOCCER Hongkong Football Club 1st X1 Football Association think is Saturday, kick-off p.m.:—W. another matter. They are ex- MacDonald, K. Forrow, J. Devin. Cotton, E. Smith, R. Barker, M. MacDonald, J. Murie, S. Locke, Moosey, Van Derwal, J. Boyer (Captain), Sheridan, Van Zuylen.

FOOTBALL **MEETINGS**

A meeting of the Council of tance of Negro Althea Gibson's entry into the national

A meeting of the League

New York.

The major battle against racial bias in American sports has been won, but there still is room for improvement and some of those improvements were made in 1950. The three most important gains for tolerance in one 1950 were abandonment by the American Bowling Congress of its "whites-only" membership clause, accep-

A meeting of the Interport blased ABC came only after felt I ought to play a very clean Sub-Committee will be held at numerous court actions had been game—I didn't want anyone to ourite, will weigh about 184 Scottish wonder swimmer. Floodlighting has just been for the 15-round bout at Madi- Margaret McDowell, won the 100 permitted by the Football Asso- to select players for the first literal and the ABC decided say I was rough. Being coloured, but the office of the Association on started and the ABC decided say I was rough. Being coloured, but the first literal and the ABC decided say I was rough. Being coloured, but the first literal and the ABC decided say I was rough. Being coloured, but the first literal and the ABC decided say I was rough. Being coloured, but the first literal and the ABC decided say I was rough. Being coloured, but the first literal and the ABC decided say I was rough. Being coloured, but the first literal and the ABC decided say I was rough. Being coloured, but the first literal and the ABC decided say I was rough. Being coloured, but the first literal and the ABC decided say I was rough. Being coloured, but the first literal and the ABC decided say I was rough. Being coloured, but the first literal and the ABC decided say I was rough. Being coloured, but the first literal and the ABC decided say I was rough. Being coloured, but the first literal and the ABC decided say I was rough. Being coloured, but the first literal and the ABC decided say I was rough. Being coloured, but the first literal and the ABC decided say I was rough. Being coloured, but the first literal and the ABC decided say I was rough. Being coloured, but the first literal and the ABC decided say I was rough. Being coloured, but the first literal and the ABC decided say I was rough. Being coloured, but the first literal and the ABC decided say I was rough. Being coloured, but the first literal and the ABC decided say I was rough. Being coloured, but the first literal and the ABC decided say I was rough. Being coloured, but the first literal and the ABC decided say I was rough. Being coloured, but the first literal and the ABC decided say I was rough. Being coloured, but the first literal and the metres back stroke. from the clation. In 1919, the loan of two motohes against the Danish Colonies remains Negroes, anything to say about the way Omn finished his training on German champion, Gertude scarchlights for a Preston Football Town and solver a played."

> may enforce racial barriers. fine debut at Forest Hills and points has been important. almost upset Louise Brough in i

Victory over the stubbornly six-foot-seven-inch Clifton. "I

But as the season progressed, city bowling organisations still Clifton relaxed and played just as the other men played—no Miss Gibson, runner-up in the rougher and no easier. And no 1950 :national indoor champion- one has even noticed the colour ahip to Nancy Chaffee, made a jot his skin; only the total of his

the second round. Many experts Ray Dandridge became in

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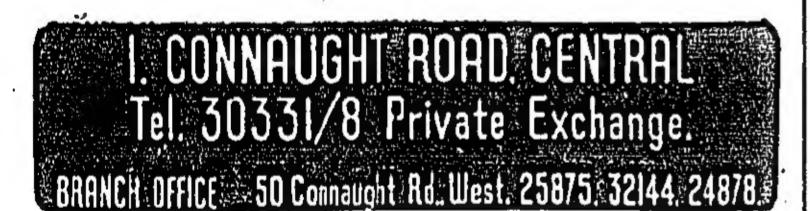
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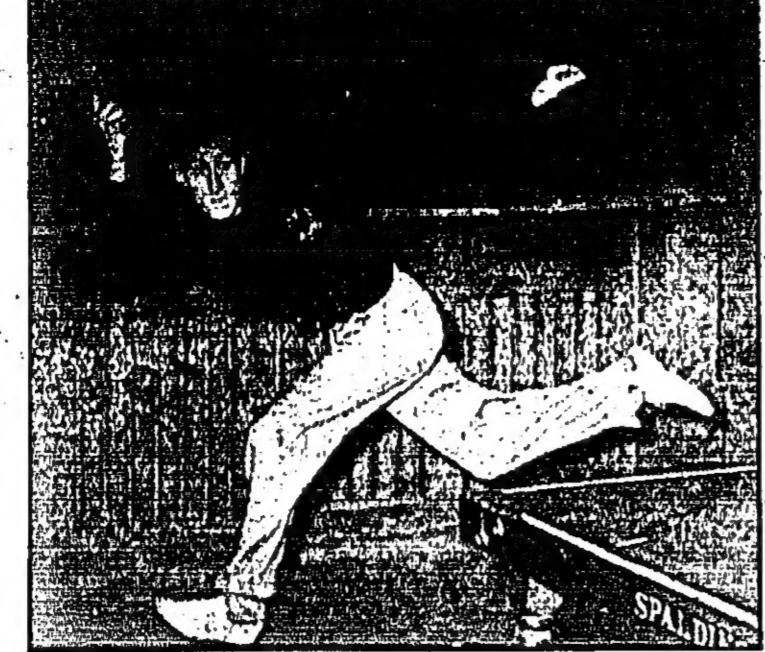
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REGIMENT SOCCER FINAL Tuning Up For The Big Game

Brilliant display by Andrews in goal

By "HOTSPUR"



K. R. MacGraigie, making a forehand return during practice for the Metropolitan Open Table Tennis Championships which are now taking place at the Polytechnic, London.

Pennant Reach Stages GRANDSTAND

With the regular softball fixtures nearing the end and the final playoffs looming ahead, the games during the coming weeks will be watched with interest as pennant aspirants reach the stage when a setback may mean complete elimination from the torrid race.

Some teams, however, are still hanging on to the slim mathematical chance of the league leaders being upset while others need only win their remaining games, but in the Ladies League the tussle between Wahoos and St Teresa's this Sunday assumes vital importance as these two rival teams are only one game apart.

Another Win

For Army XI

(By "OBSERVER")

onslaughts of Gardner and com-

on either touchline were a lost

had bad luck on a number of

SUCCESSIVE SAVES

Jeffrey for Army's first goal

dominated play but shots at

Army, potential cham-

A victory for the Green Owls agenda will be a discussion on expense of a corner which was odd goal in three. this week will mean the reten- the question of affiliation to the subsequently cleared with diftion of the coveted Trophy for recently formed Sports Federathe fourth consecutive year, tion. while a loss will see the two squads deadlocked for top honours, the Owls having beaten HOCKEY LEAGUE the Terries in the Opening Day

In the minor loop, the Blackhawks, Rexes and Dragons are assured of playoff berths, with the Delawares hot favourites for the other slot, but this can only be realised if they hurdle the unpredictable Aces this

While pennant talk is hot during the waning weeks of the pions of the Men's Senior semi-finals of the International Hockey League, hung up Series which had been slated their ninth straight win of into the spotlight, as the rabid ing a depleted RAF XI by impending Battle of Nations three goals to one. with Portugal, China, Great The airmen were without five Britain and United States lock- of their regular players, and ed in a four-way stranglehold. although the Army team, play-

The Philippine senoritas hav- ing at full strength, were never ing dropped out of international at any time in danger of losing. conflict this season, only three the losers gave a surprisingly teams will vie for the title. good account of themselves. The China having drawn a bye, Great Britain will meet Porat goal, Winters at left-back tugal in the first round of the and Bullock and Hemmings in knockout contest.

STRONGEST EVER

Great Britain has never yet acquired the title in the ladies without McMullen and Brown section of this series, but their bid for the Shield this year is their strongest ever lined up. Les Castro has been placed in charge of the training and means business, having called for a workout session this Saturday at King's Park com-mencing 3.00 p.m. The following players have been selected the three goals. and are requested to report to Coach Les Castro at the practice: Dolly Brown, Peggy Barros, Rosie Whelan, Gwen Dragon, Marie Rull (Wahoos); Joyce Guest, Sheila Howard, (Squaws); Joyce Pomeroy, (Squaws); Joyce Pomeroy, Tania Tennisson, Thelma Coelho Tania Tennisson, Thelma Coelho (Clovers); Patsy Johnson (St. Lee, June Lee, Betty Park, Dorothy Park, Tracy Brown Jeffrey mad (Pirates) Norma Maher, Gladys good saves. Mahor and Vera Brown. (White

recent festive season will meet led by two goals to nil.

send their names to the Secret- into the net. ary of the Association not later than Tuesday, January 23.

A limited number of the later mode, Intest "Reference" Chart and Intest "Reference" Chart and Players Guide to the Laws of the Gardner, Clarke, Taylor.

Players Guide to the Laws of the Gardner, Siell, Bullock, Hernmings, and are available at 60 cents a Williams, Miller, Card, Aziz, and are available at 60 cents a Williams, Miller, Card, Aziz, what the Association not later.

Army: Partridge, Stubbe, Christmas holidays.

Ohristmas holidays.

Curious Coincidence ably the best dressed of all the teams. Their outfly of green and yellow slile shirts-silk mark. Norwich manager, was involved green and yellow siriped stock—which resulted in the cardial which resulted in the cardial green and yellow siriped stock—which resulted in the cardial green and yellow siriped stock—which resulted in the cardial green and yellow siriped stock—

RA in the final by two goals to one. poor teams just about making the grade. Considering that the Regiment had three Army players and forced another corner but this one Hongkong Football Club representative in their team, they should have given a much more polished display. Their victory lips from a corner centred by came only after a hard and designed fight all the most of the put the Regiment two

58th whilst Edwards who also and enter the net. Had he been more caused a surprise.

to attack but were pulled up scotch-free. ever, the Regiment finished for a score.

fleulty. A run down the field by ing from only a few yards out. The Regiment were now doing lips, York, Lauder, Pether. he made a fine full length save. son; Holmes, Wheeler, Edwards, From a corner Yorke missed an Perry and Fryer. open goal and coming again he was up for offside. A forceful run down the wing by Fryer ended in McIntosh giving a corner from which Edwards fired high over the bar. The interval arrived with no score.

YORK SCORES

On the resumption the 58th went into action at once and for January 28 will encroach the season yesterday, beat- Andrews saved a nice drive by Phillips. A fine run down the field by Pether saw York score The airmen were without five ground shot which gave Andrews no chance.

Before a fair crowd, chiefly of soldiers at Sookunpoo yesterday, the 58th Medium Regiment, RA became the champions of the Army Association Football Major League (Zone 11), defeating 15th Observation Battery, The game itself was mediocre, the better of the two

termined fight all the way. A brilliant performance of goalkeeping by Andrews, the Battery goalkeeper kept the score down to a minimum and to him the Battery owe their thanks for not having gone down by a bigger margin. Hudinan, the Army player put up a fine defensive show for the 58th whilst Edwards who also plays for the Army was well . The Battery now fought hard

held by Yorke and did not have to obtain that equalising goal many chances. Perry at inside- and their left winger missed a left for the Battery was very nice chance by driving the ball weak and muffled scoring wide. Andrews again saved from chances throughout the game. York who was causing Roskilly con- plenty of trouble. Three fouls sistent, Battery might have in as many minutes were awarded against Regiment and . The Regiment were the first they were lucky to get away

for being offside. The inside- The last ten minutes saw all right of the Battery was giving the 58th Regiment in attack his winger many good passes and Andrews was playing the but Hudman seemed to nip in game of his life in dealing with just at the right moment and shots from all directions. Philrelieve the pressure. Both sides lips then missed an open chance were attacking in turn with with Andrews out of position perhaps the Battery forwards and later the same player was playing the nicer game, How- ruled offside when well set

more strongly and Andrews From a free kick just outside brought off many good saves, the penalty area Edwards near-Offside prevented Edwards from ly scored but his shot was saved going on to score and from a by McIntosh. A great pile-rocker right wing by the Regiment from York saw Andrews make their centre forward just put a flying dive to turn the ball inches over the bar. Offside over for a corner which was From the outset of the season, 5.30 p.m. at Doc Molthen's then spoilt a promising move cleared by Brett. Another corthe female scuffle for the China Office, Shell House, for the pur- by 58th whilst Edwards trying ner to the 58th was crashed in-Mail Shield has been between pose of discussing several per- again was crammed out by right to the side net by the winger. the Wahoos and St. Teresa's, tinent subjects. It is under-back Smith. Andrews then saved The final score arrived with the others being poor also-rans, stood that included in the a hot shot by Phillips at the the Regiment winning by the

THE TEAMS

58th Modium Regt R. A.: Hudman ended in Miller miss- McIntosh; Smith, Shaw; Daniels, Yorke, Hudman; Miller, Phil-15th Observation Battery R. drews in action repeatedly and A.: Andrews; Brett, Morgan, from one hot drive by Phillips Crouch, Roskilly, Capt Steven-Perry and Fryer.

Exeter Pulls It Off Handsomely

Referee: Sgt Workman.

London, Jan. 10. Exeter City beat Grimsby Town by four goals to two in a F.A. Cup third-round replay today .- Reuter.

the half-line were particularly prominent, stood up exceptionally well to the repeated By ARCHIE QUICK

The club of the moment is undoubtedly Nor-Army were taking things rather easily and although they wich City. Twenty-two League matches have occasions, were never up to they gone without defeat and this tremendous their usual form. Gardner claimed the hat trick, scoring all Three South, although Notts Forest, with only a point less, have played one game fewer. Nor-The airmen held up for the wich's only defeat was in the first match of the season on August 19-a a tie home to Port Vale.

won promotion from it seventeen himself as well as a long illness (Clovers); Patsy Johnson (St. Jenrey for Army's first goal, years ago, and the enthusiasm Norman Low — son of the Teresa's); Carolyn "Bobbie" From the bully-off, the R.A.F. in East Anglis is at fever pitch. famous Newcastle International goal was bembarded again and They are averaging 30,000 gates. Wilfred—was assistant manager. Jeffrey made three successive and the remarkable thing is that He took over the duties and in right in the middle of their time became manager at the A free-hit for Army just out- successes they transferred their beginning of this season. By a side the R.A.F. "25" was snap- star player, inside forward curious coincidence his chief The General Council who ball hard into the far corner of they are now busily engaged tor in the mid-thirties Low was the goal. At the interval Army resisting offers for most of their deputy centre half at Liverpool other men, especially Wolshman to Bradshaw when ."Tiny" was again tomorrow afternoon at In the second half, Army Hollis who is in line for a "cap." Scotland's pivot in their "Blue goal went either just wide or

Examination

For

Referees

An up-grading examination for Class II and Class III soccer referees will be held at the offices of the Hongkong Foolball Association on Friday, January 20.

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examination are requested to send their names to the Secretary of the Association not later.

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(Blow, my

blow!)

Pibblestone,

by Beachcomber

MAN was boasting to piece of music for a couple of A me the other day that trombones. (Article on music). he had one of those new cars in which, said he, I tender "Lullabye for Four "There is a button for Trombones." everything-even for opening or closing the doors.'

"Is there a button for trousers?" I asked courteously. "How do you mean?"he answered. And I could see that he was annoyed at the possibility that his car was not perfect, "What trousers?" he asked. "Anyone's," said I. "Surely," I continued, "among all those buttons, there is a spare one for a trouser or waistcoat emergency," "I wasn't talking of that kind of button." he said indignantly. "Well," said I, "I wouldn't be seen in a car that was designed without giving thought to people's trousers. IF you are born today, you You have a good business A fine fool you'd look if you I have a tremendous capa- head and should make an excelcouldn't get out of the ear be- city for friendship. Once you lent adviser in financial affairs. cause all the buttons were off have given your loyalty, it is You have considerable talent your breeches, and you had to for life. Hence, you must be for managing people tactfullysit there with them falling very cautious in all your attach- and if they refuse to conform about your feet." "Don't be a ments. Think twice before ac- to your standards, you also fool," he said coldly, and moved away. But he was rattled, I'm circle of intimates. And in persuasion. glad to say.

The ghost of a horse

CORRESPONDENCE about A the ghosts of dogs recalled to me Watts - Dunton's experience. He heard a noise in the night, came downstairs, and saw a horse carrying its head under its leg. It walked straight through a wall and then disappeared with a sound of clanking harness - chains. Next day he told Swinburne about it. "It's not me that's seeing things this time," said the poet, laugh-

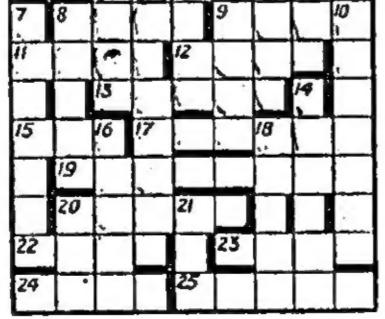
Open-cast food

COMMITTEE is examining A the possibility of making coal edible, in order to direct farmers and agricultural workers away from land which is only good for growing food. Experiments have already shown that tinned coal remains fresh for a considerable time, and is a better body-fuel than meat, since it contains 6 per cent, per hundredweight more vitamin G. A spokesman sald yesterday: "The child who tries to eat coal is unconsciously people regard coal as uneatable ject into operation at once. to them. Half of them could not even tell you what coal tastes like. Prejudices die hard."

Trombone lullabye

Nowadays one expects some misunderstood genius to write a

CROSSWORD



i This you reject as worthless, it is that, it is one next to try doesn't seem important. (3) it is only a game, but an expensive one. (4)

Money made by a certain class of criminals. (4)

criminals. (4)

11 The Island of grey otters. (4)

12 Rich and julcy. (4)

13 Northern city that sounds shead of all others (5)

15 A fory youngster no doubt. (3)

17 To a man inclined to drift this could quickly bring him back to the straight and narrow. (6)

19 Unfortunate strokes. (6)

20 Known to course in certain channels. (5) channels. (5) 22 B Across is no game for them

24 An awkwardly bashful person 25 To change this dog's cature takes some doing (5)

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Here's a penny, dear. Miss For the poorest girl I know.

20)-Affairs at home are very carefully. likely to cell for close attention. Relatives may be demanding.

obeying the dictates of nature. top production day. Exchange You may need to do some

it! Bring happiness by your as-

It may be important for you to tend the theatre, perhaps.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- worth a "reverse."

If you need a useful gift AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) for someone, this is a good day

The only reason why so many ideas with others and put a pro- serious thinking. Don't jump to

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Three

CAM you settle this argument, piense ?" writes pennics. Those that come down heads i toos again. Am I not right in saying it is an even chance that after these two processes, there will be one coin at least that has come down heads twice?" This is a faccinating little

tention correct T (Solution on Page 18)

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Check Your Knowledge

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2. What is the function of these stemps mi air scoop on an acroplano? 3. What harbour the "Golden Horn"?

4. How did the name of Spa to his son, come to be applied to many 20-year-old Prince Baudouin. mineral springs?

6. Name the two bodies of water which are connected by the river Jordan. 6. Name the most important

(Amenores on Page 12)

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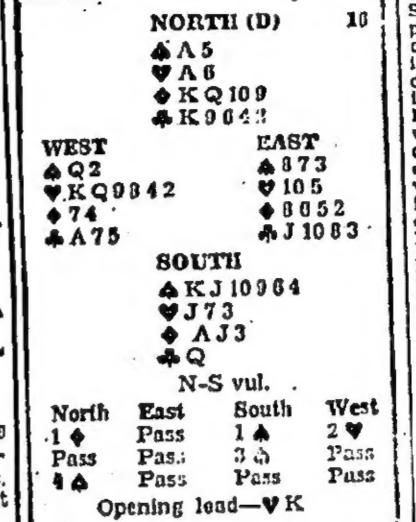
ON BRIDGE

OJACOBY

By Frank Robbins

Dated January 9, 1951.

Force Headquarters



diamonds. In bridge player's slang, the hand wasn't quite worth a "reverse."

At both tables the first trick on Next for duty—Lieut. R.H.K. Crichton. Orderly sergeant of the week—Sgt. R. Thompsergeant of the week—Sgt. R. Thompsergeant of the week—Sgt. R. J. Hanson. Next for duty—Sgt. K.J. Hanson. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. make a good impression. Follow bidding uncomfortably high in

At both tables the first trick mer. was the same. West opened the 27. Training. Week coding Janu-

if East had guessed about his return. (A diamond return would have allowed declarer to get rid of his losing club). But East didn't have to guess, West had led the lowest possible heart for the ruff; calling for a return in the lowest suit—clubs. The club return gave the defenders the setting trick.

At the other table the South player saw the risk of taking a secondary of the ruff of the commanding of the course at R.A.F. Station Kai Tak.

Letters have been sent out to emptode turn. (A diamond return would have allowed declarer to get rid on provided:

29. Drill Parades. For the period can be day January 17. A lecture will be completed to the parades. For the period can a Regimental basis—comming. The U/m u/t pilots will attend:—LAC Extrange. Navigation Lecture—A navigation lecture—A navigation lecture—A navigation.

38. Ground Combat Training Full Day's Training. A full day's training will take place on Tuesday January 18 for airmen who have been selected to undergo the above course at R.A.F. Station Kai Tak. Letters have been sent out to emptod the condition of the course at R.A.F. Station can be commended to the condition of the lowest course at R.A.F. Station can be condition.

Stamp marks a reign's end

This stamp is one of a paird 33. Clothing. All ranks who have not yet had their Battle Dress fitted will do so as soon as possible. The tailor is available each evening at 5.30 p.m. in the Chi's store at H the last to show Leopold as King of the Belgians. Leopold stopped

from the Adjutant.

34. Rife Shooting-Stonecutters.

The shoot arranged for Thursday

Jamuary 11 has been postponed for one week until Thursday Jenuary 18. All arrangements made for 1

the first date will apply for

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down in August .when ed with a revolution, and . were issued just before handed

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A.J. Leonard, N. Fung, L.R. Chan, G.J. Ozorio, Tech. Orderlies—Au Yeung Fat, V. Young, J. Hardoon. 21. Depot Training. Week ending January 20. Squad A46—Rapid filring. Bnapshooting and rapid firing Squad A47—Miniature range, competition. PWT.4. Bolt manipulation. Squad A48.A49—FWT.2. Firing a shot. Miniature range. grouping. Aiming I. range and figure targets.

22. Depot Training—Range Firing. Squads A46 and A47 will fire an introduction shoot on Kennedy Road introduction shoot on Kennedy Road introduction shoot on Kennedy Road will parade at HikDF HQ at 9.15 a m. Dress overalls.

21. Depot Training—Week ending S. Wong. Wireless Mechanics—C.C. Leung, M. Leung, Shen Yong Chu, R. Newman. Safety Equip Workers—L.F. Young, F.J. Remedios. List Reps—K. Satyaver, A.M. Omar, Photography Section—G. Tan. Electrician Asst—F.M. Dapathers of the section of

Dress overalls.

23., Intelligence Unit. Members
will be notified by letters of parades
and field days arranged for week

A.H.Q. Ops Room at 5.30 p.m.

Son Ldr Wett, AFC, will be O. i/c

courses. Friday January 12.

HEAAF Police Course. Trade ending January 19.

24. Billetting. All volunteers who have not yet filled in billetting cards in respect of dependant members of their families should do so immediately. Cards which should be mediately. Cards which should be were will be picked up at Siar vers will be picked up at Siar Compare These Two

In Staff Captain's office. The followin Staff Captain's office. The following points should be noted:—(a) Nil
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25 Force Rifle Meeting. Firing
will commence as follows:—On
W.T. Drivers Course. M.T. Drivers Course.

volunteer who intends to compete in any of the individual events must collect a Competitors Card from Watches A and B. Trade training

dall—8m 8 s.m. to 9 s.m. Check and Circuit. F/L. Gauntiett and F/L. Hicks checks on u/t Aircrew. Mose, Randall and McKelvie to re-

Zaman, Navigation Exercise. LAC Strange, LAC Bretling, Navigation Exercise. LAC Robertson, P/O. Fraser, LAC Willems, Navigation Exercise. Harvard Dual, S/L. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) for someone, this is a good day down an accident unless you are have an accident unless you are larged that was an accident unless you are accident unless you are larged that an accident unless you are larged to make the purchase. Supply that an accident unless you are larged to make the purchase. Supply that are an accident unless you are larged that are accident unless you are larged to an accident unless you are larged formula 5.5%. The accident unless you are larged formula 5.5% and 1.5% p.m. 1.5%

At the other table the South player saw the risk of taking a trump finesse. As a matter of fact, there was some risk in leading trumps at all. Hence he led a low club from dummy at the second trick.

West took the ace of clubs, cashed the queen of hearts, and led a low heart. However, decolarer ruffed with dummy's ace of trumps and later gave up a trump trick to West's queen. Ho lost only one trump, one heart, and a club, making his contract.

At the other table the South parade (R.A. Section will be provided. Solder at R.A.F. Station Kal Tak. Letters have been sent out to employers or to the individual concerned and a full turn out is expected. Lunches will be provided. Lunches will be provided. Lunches will be provided. Transport will leave Star Ferry Canton Road at 3.30 a.m. Dress Blue uniform will be worn.

31. Range Bhooting—Kal Tak.
31. Range Sunday In at 5.30 p.m.
32. Flying Unit Full Day's Trainport will revening programme. The state of the individuals concerned and a full turn out is expected. Lunches will be provided. Transport will leave Star Ferry Canton Road at 8.30 a.m. Dress Blue uniform will be provided. Transport will leave star Ferry Canton Road at 1.30 a.m. Dress Blue uniform will be provided. Transport will a faigue overalls. Major B.G. Pugh and a club, making his contract.

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Sime.

32. Force Rifle Meeting. This practice, at RAF Kei Tak Range on Saturday/Sunday January 20/21. Saturday/Sunday January 20/21. Saturday/Sunday January 20/21. Transport will leave Canton Road 1 Apare from the Regiment are encreased to enter for the individual couraged to enter for the individual events and the side shows. Proceedings will shortly be available before the rifle meeting. Full description of the Adjutant. talls of personnel required for

shooting are being circularised.

II.K. Women's Volunteer Force

41. Training (Army And Nursing Branch). Drivers section—Parade HQ HKDF at 5.30 p.m. on Monday January 15. M., I. Room. Programme Test on Driving Knowledge and Rules of the Road. Officer We Lieut. Letimer. Driving Practice-Parada Wodnesday January, 17 or Friday January 19. Nursing Section-Parade HQ HKDF at 0 p.m. on Monday January 15 for transport to B.M.H. for Home Nursing Course.

35. Training Thursday January 11. Programme as detailed by O.C. Parode 5.30 p.m. Drill Sheds Murray Parade Ground. Dress plain dothes or overalls. H.K. Auxillary Air Force 30. Trade Training. Wook com-Wednesday mencing January 10: January 10. Nursing Orderlies.

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25 Force Rifle Meeting. Firing
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ing events:—(a) HKDF Individual
events and Championship, (b) Young
volunteers individual events and
championship, (c) HKFVF individual
events and championship. Any
volunteer who intends to compete

port to the firing range with P/O. Salter after flying. Auster Solo. LAC Robertson, P/O. Wigram, LAC

Clerks Section-Instructions for RASC Clerks Course will be noti-

fied by separate letters. : (sgd.) A. M. Dekker, Captain. for Deputy Commandant. Notices

HICWVF taking part is drawn to are to parade at Defence Force HQ Force Order No. 23/31. at 5.30 p.m. for practical work 2. Spert-Fencing. The Preti-under P.O. Ramler and Cpl. Smith, minery and Final Pools of the Land 2. Spect-Fencing, The Pretter Face value of the stamp illus- following members are to extend will be held in the Drill Sheds trated: 4 france (741); the pair, for training at the HEAAF Honger Mutray Parade Oround on Jamuary

Street Hit By A Selling Wave

"Healthy Shake-Out" In Stock Market

New York, Jan. 10. A selling wave hit the Stock Market today and carried prices down for extreme losses of around \$2 a share.

The neute phase of the decline occurred in the final hour, when losses extended to \$3 a share and there was an almost dramatic partial recovery in the closing minutes of trading.

At times the tape was 10 minutes behind dealings on the floor of the Exchange.

There was 'no one factor that started the selling, brokers agreed, but many welcomed the sell off. They called it a "healthy shake-out."

and 171 advanced.

Transfers were 3,270,000.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks

BAN ON OVERTIME WANTED

Melbourne, Jan. 10. Dockers at mass "stop work" meetings in Sydney, Newcastle, Brisbane and Adelaide today time." resolved to recommend to the Council of the Waterside the carpet which covers the Workers Federation to impose floor of the new House of Conan immediate ban on overtime mons. by members in all Australian ports.

But Melbourne dockers recommended the Council to seek Court adjustment of their grievances.

All Australian ports were idle today while the men considered action against the recent decision by Justice Kirby in the Arbitration Court giving them an additional four pence an hour instead of the eight pence an hour that they had demanded in the basic wage adjustment.

urged legal action instead of an export markets. In 1946, exovertime ban, said that it ports were £14½m; in 1950 "would not tolerate any attempt they reached £35 m. The by subversive organisations to total since the war exceeds involve it in bans on overtime | £130, or strike action by using inpolitical aims."-Reuter.

Bank Of Dividend

The Directors of the Bank fit for the year ending December 31, 1950, after writing Own Correspondent. off all charges, and other contingencies, and including the balance brought forward from 1949, amounts to \$3,582,391.96 which the Directors propose to annual meeting as follows:--To pay a Dividend & Bonus of \$8.50 per share free of tax--

\$850,000.00; To Transfer to:---Provision for Corporation Pro-Tax-\$250,000.00: Carry forward-\$982.391.98.

Rejected

Wachington, Jan. 10. The Economic Stabiliser, Mr Alan Valentine, today killed the 20-day waseprice freeze proposed by the Price Administrator, Mr Michael Di Salle. Mr Valentine told a news conference he ruled against the plan because his agency did not have the staff to enforce it and for other policy reasons. The fovernment had no prekent plan to impose overall ceiling; prices. - United

Increased Export Of Carpets

London Jan. 10. Glasgow begins the new year on the pleasant note that the They had expected it for many Bridgeton carpet manufacturing firm of James Templeton and A total of 902 issues declined Co., Ltd., has jobs available for

A director said that the firm Losers included Baltimore and which has seven branches with-Oblo. American Cable and in half-a-mile of each other in Radio, Sunray Oil, Lockheed, the city, normally has 4,000 Transworld Airlines, Texas Co. workers, but has been experien-Benguet Mining, third most cing difficulty in finding the full active stock, closed unchanged number of girls because of the attractions of new industries. "We are short of female 88.68; Industrials 240.40; Rails labour," he said, "and the posi-78.50; Utilities 41.63.—Associated tion has been aggravated by these industries which are being introduced into an area already

short of labour.

This year the Bridgeton firm exported more carpets than ever before - mainly to America, Australia and New Zealandbut the director felt that even this record could be exceeded if they could find the full number of girls to operate their machines. "Of course," he added, "we

couldn't take them all on at once. It would take some

The firm recently supplied

Growth Aircraft Exports

London, Jan. 5. Ever since the war, the British Aircraft Industry has The Melbourne branch, which | concentrated an attack on the

In great part, these exports dustrial pretexts to cover have been of Service aircraft for the Royal Air Force and the British Commonwealth of Nations, Western Union and our other allies throughout the

Two thirds of the world's major air forces are now equipped with British jet types. In addition, eleven different foreign countries hold a total of of East Asia, Ltd, announce 24 licences to manufacture that subject to audit, the Pro- British aircraft and engines-a December 1.78

Wool Auction

Bradford, Jan. 10. Wool tops had jumped in deal with at the forthcoming price by 2 shillings or 2s. 6d., following Australia's fantastic jump at the opening of wook auction. The increase brought the cost of 64 "aga" to about Reserve Fund - \$1,500,000.00; 306d., while 64 "bbb" jumped to 295 pence. The American To defence buying was considered as a chief factor,—United Press.

Hungarian Economy Collapse Near

Vienna. A state of industrial emergency has been declared by the Hungarian Government, it is reported here.

Hungary's five-year plan, which has entered its second year, is in danger of collapse.

This was indicated in a mes- | the first year has been dansage to the Hungarian people gerously below the target.
broadcast from Budapest. It In all 481,000 new workers stated that the plan could be are needed, including at least saved only by a new all-out 250,000 specialists. Only a frac"economic offensive," and do-

demand from each of un not only iron discipline and most careful economies in consumption, but also the throwing in of our last reserves of strength if the plan for securing peace is to succeed."

The Hungarian Cabinet is reported to have called on each Minister to present. within 40 days an emergency programmo clothes rationing may be exfor a drastic improvement in the working of his Department, the emergency programme: They are urged to secure the Other satellites are likely to transfer of all "young and follow Hungary's example.
healthy mon and women" from Czechoslovaz coal and industrial

It is known that particularly oven lower level, though the in coal-mining and many fields orisis has not yet from so openly of lieuvy industry the output in minitted.

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recruited, despite frequent drives. The fall in production

can be attributed to two things; 1. Heavy Soviet demands on all branches of Hungarian out-

enthusiastically with the Com- s'ngapore (Straits) 1.70 munist regime. FIC plastres (per 100) 11.65 Further cuts in food and

pocted in Hungary as part of

administration into factories. outputs, for example, are at an

Wage-Price Plan American Share In Financing Plans For Development Truman's Of South-East Asia

An Announcement Expected Within Next Few

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Jan. 10. An announcement is expected to be made in a few days on the part America will play in financing the Colombo Plan for economic development | economic message, tentatively in south and southeast Asia, I learn on good authority today.

approved by Congress.

A British Treasury official told

ONLY WAY

expectations that they can

provide superior benefits-and

the imagination of the peoples

to talk to America."

pectations.

700 & 1034 Plan.

Discussions are now going on in London between British and American officials to decide how America can help in raising the £650,000,000 which remains to be found out of the total estimated cost of the plan—£1,868,000,000.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

"We have the plant and was valued at \$198,380. The This meeting will be on the buildings available here for morning's business and noon official level and may be attended partment reported. closing prices were as follow:-

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l	Chicago, Jan. 10,
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FUTURES

valuable invisible export. Our | March (1951) 1.78%-34 1.7B14 July 1.7634 December 1.78 -1.7714 May 1.80 bid 9734-34 New York Flour-per 200 lb. sack. \$13.15.—United Press.

Shortage Of Engineers

Springfield, Jan. 10. Dean William L. Everitt of the University of Llinois college of engineering warned that America faces an alarming shortage of engineers with a 27 percent drop in freshman enrollees in 1950 and a prospective need for a 125 per cent

and left numerous openings in day. the field.—United Press.

Buying Programme

Washington, Jan. 10. John Ingle of Good year Tyre and Rubber Company was today named to head the Government's new crude rubber buying programme.—United Press.

Dusiness was done in the local | Chase National

unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:— 2. The refusal of the bulk of U.S. dollars (per \$1) 6.01

Hungarian workers to co-operate Slam ticals (per 100) ... 3.40

enthusiastically with the Com-

Foreign Exchanges In New York

New York, Jan. 10. Closing foreign exchange: Others unchange,—Associated Free, 170,000 balos,—United Press. Press.

American China Trade Although no details of the Statistics American participation are yet known, it is believed it may come under the Point Four Programme. Any appropriation for this purpose would have to be BIG IMPORTS OF

me today that Ceylon will Washington, Jan. 10. shortly be sending out invita-The United States bought tions to members of the Commonwealth Consultative Com- \$19,600,000 worth of raw The volume of business on the mittee for a further meeting to materials from China in Stock Exchange this morning be held at Colombo next month. October, the Commerce Deby an American representative.

RAW MATERIALS

That was \$5,000,000 more than in September.

The Manchester Guardian today regrets the lack of publicity before the Chinese Reds clamped presenting the United States. for the Colombo Plan. "The a ban against trade with the US He is special assistant to the official attitude," it says, "Is that in retaliation for similar action Chief of Army Engineers. it would be unfair to raise the by this country, expectations of the people of

Asia. But the only way of checking Communism is for non-checking Communist governments to raise expectations; that they can be considered by India's considered by India's consistency. Japan shipped \$21,600,000

the United States during October,

of Asia can be caught by pro-The Department added that Associated Press. jects such as the Colombo Japan's imports of raw materials, Plan....it is 'a pity the south mainly American-financed, con-Asian countries themselves have tinued to exceed Japanese

not talked more about their in- exports. US imports from South dividual parts in the Colombo | America in October amounted "There is apparently another \$113,700,000 of US exports to reason why too much dis-cussion of the plan is deprethose countries.

October imports declined cated," it adds. "It is feared it about \$6,000,000 under those for may frighten off America. But September, while the October facts are the language in which exports to South America were about \$10,000,000' under the September figures. - Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 10.

closed today

-United Press.

London, Jan. 10.

Singapore, Jan. 10.

Rubber futures closed today

February delivery was re-

S'PORE RECORD

Malayan rubber climbed 10

Strait cents a pound on Tues-

LONDON MARKET

Prices in the rubber futures

market here closed today as

per 1b.) 63 -G4

NY Cotton

Futures

Prices of cotton futures closed

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

March (1902) 59.51 - 39.53 March (1902) 59.41 bld

NEW HIGHS

Alexandria, Jan. 10.

. Cotion soared to post-war ro-

here today as follows:-

Spot 44.83

March (1951)

Spot 43.00

March (1051) 43.60

New York, Jan. 10.

-United Press.

Closing rate

follows:—

Tin Soars ADVANCE To A Record RUBBER

. New York, Jan. 10. The price of grade A tin soared eight cents a pound today to \$1.71—a record peak—re-250 to 400 points higher, with flecting rising markets in Lonsales totalling 10 contracts. don and Singapore.

The new high compared with portedly done at around 74 cents the Government fixed price of a pound 52 cents during World War II | Prices and with 76% cents just before follows:the Korean war broke out last Spot - -May 65.75 traded

Many traders blamed the rises July 61.07 bid in recent weeks on war scare buying by foreign users concerned over prospects that Communist expansion in Asia might disrupt normal supply channels from the Far East.—Associated day, changing hands at \$2.15 a pound, a new high,—Associated

Jump In Price Of Turpentine

Turpentine had been quoted at 80-1/4 cents on the Savannah To Head US Rubber Naval stores exchange for the past week. The sales today were at 91 cents. - Associated

QUOTATIONS

Closing bank quotations: Bank of America .. 25-34 bid '27-14 27-14 December 39.33 March (1982) 39.74 Bank 36-75 bid 30-75

-Associatel Press.

Cotton Allocation

Washington, Jan. 10. Diplomatic sources said today. that they expected the Commerce Department to announce the remaining cotton allocation for the foreign nations soon, cords on the Alexandria futures They understood that the Wes- exchange today. Long staple

Budget Proposals

Washington, Jan. 10. The Secretary of the Trensury, Mr John Snyder, said to-day that President Truman would recommend to Congress this week that the Federal budget be balanced in the fiscal year 1952. This would require stiff tax increases. Mr Snyder told a news con-

forence the balanced budget recommendation would be made in Mr Truman's annual scheduled to be given to Congress on Friday.

Balancing the budget in a

year of soaring defence costs would require tax increases of thousands of milions of dollars. O IAPAN Present revenues are about \$50,-000,000,000 The budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 is about \$75,000,000,000. Mr Snyder did not give any

definite figures, but some sources expected Mr Truman to ask Congress to raise Federal o EUROPE via MANILA taxes by \$20,000,000,000 per year.—United Press.

Engineering Exhibition Delhi

New Delhi, Jan. 10. India's first international engineering exhibition opened These totals were registered today with Gail Hathaway re-The exhibition, staged in connection with Thursday's start of

Minister N. V. Gadgil. Twenty-one nations and 72 also of course to fulfil these ex- worth of manufactured goods to research and industrial organisations, represented by 300 "Communism will win unless compared with \$18,600,000 for foreign delegates, are particiof river valley development.-

Japanese Bonds Decline New York, Jan. 10.

Japanese bonds were lower in foreign dollar bonds wading City of Tokya 5-1/2 were down 23-% at 441-%.—Associated Press.

O SINGAPORE JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR **ARRIVALS** SAILINGS "NIEUW HOLLAND"‡..... In ' Port 22nd Jan. 13th Jan. "TJITJALENGKA"In Port 18th Jan. "VAN HEUTSZ" **13th Jan, _ 27th Jan. 28th Jan. "TJIWANGI" 28th Feb.

t to Singapore & Java. * only to Singapore, Penang & B. Dell, .

•• only to Singapore.

O MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA and ARRIVALS **SAILINGS SOUTH AMERICA** 15th Jan, "BOISSEVAIN"22nd Jan. 17th Mar. 10th Feb.B

8 via Japan, SAILINGS 10th Feb. "TJIPANAS" "BOISSEVAIN" 15th Mar. Milh Jan.

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SAILINGS **ARRIVALS** and MALAYA 10th Feb. "MELISKERK" Early Mar. "AAGTERERE" 4th Feb. "TIIWANGI" 5th Feb. Through Bs/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European Ports. SAILINGS O JAPAN ARRIVALS 16th Jan.

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Vis Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Cochin, Bombay, Karachi, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Marsellles, Genoa, New York & Boston. "PRESIDENT HARDING" Arr. Jan. 14 Salis Jan. 14



The wars our generation has witnessed have brought what wars have always. brought-disturbances, unrest and a feeling of general insecurity-that's the way of all wars. Industry and mutual trade—useful pursuits of peace—are the endeavours in the opposite direction. This concern has argued whenever it could, that free access, free intercourse and trade between peoples, contributes to peace and friendliness and security and takes the tension off where diplomats seem to fail. For, when all is said and done, people want the opportunity to work for a living. Trade and industry, free and untrammelled, not only contributes to that opportunity, but is a way of life. Vessels of our Line are plainly marked and can be recognized easily when they sail in and out of the principal ports of the world, and we like to feel that they are practical symbols of this philosophy:— Isbrandtsen

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 11 Closing Times By Air Siom, Malaya & Indonesia.

Japan & Koren, 5 p.m. Philippines, 5 p.m. Formosa, 5 p.m. Indo-China, French North Africa France, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

Indo-Chinn, 3 p.m. FRIDAY, JANUARY 12 Closing Times By Air India, Pakistan, Persian Gulf Ports, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain Italy, N.W. Europe and France, 5 B.N. Borneo, Australia & New

Philippines, Hawall & U.S.A., (letters second class mail and parcels) Gunm, (letters and second class mail) Canada, (letters only), Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon & India, B p.m.

Formosa, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Philippines, 1 p.m. Malaya & Indonesia, 2 p.m. Indo-China, 3 p.m.

Ambulance Brigade Orders

January 12 1951.

Ambulance Duties Hongkong.-14.1.51 to 20.1.51. Chung Sing Divi- are par sion; 21.1.51. to 27.1.51, Eastern Crown. Ambulance Duties Kowloon.to 20.1.51. Tsimmutsui

Division; 22:1.51. to 28.1.51, K.Y.M. Race Course Dutles,-Sat. January 13 Central and Motor Transport

2.30 p.m. H.K.F.C. Ground, K.C. ment's policy. O.B. Division; 2.30 p.m. Caroline Hill. South China Division; 2.30 p.m. Boundary Street, Kowloon Division. Sun. 14th. 2.30 p.m. H.K.F.C. Ground, Eastern Division; 2.30 p.m. Boundary Street, Kowloon Division. Penetration Squad Duties.— Sun. Jan. 14 Med. Off for duty. Div. Surg. A.A. Goh. Dental Officer for duty. Off. H.F. Shields, Chung Nursing Division, Next for

Dr W.C. Allwright. Signaffers Course.—The qualified following members have attended and passed their course for Signalier and are entitled to wear the Signaltong and Pte Chan Chi-cheong; Mongkok Division. Hon See Sgt. Led Koon-ping; Tsimshalaul Division. Pte. Tang Yuk-hong; K.Y.M.-Division. Pte Chan Chuk-kee, Kong Wah Division, Cpl. Leung Shiu-shiu and Pte. Cheung Yung-

Officers Mess,-All Officers attending the Mess Dinner at Headquarters on Wed. Jan. 17 are expected to be in the Mess by 8.15 p.m. Dress:-Lady Officers, Winter Grey, Surgeons and Ambulance Officers:-Mess Kit. Andrew Tsang Shield Competition.-The result of the Tsang Shield Competition held at Shatin on Sunday January 7 was as follows:-1st. Chung Shing Division 922 points, 2nd King's College Old Boys' Division 893 points. (Sgd), R. A. EDWARDS, S.

S. B.St. J Corps Officer.

Wanted US Draft Meal

A case described by the prosecution as "a hungry man wanting a meal" was brought before Mr W. IL Latimer at Central this when Leung Korlg, 32, unemployed, was charged with obtaining credit by false pre-

According to Insp. W. Gillies, prosecuting, defendant, who had been hungry for sometime, went to the Lin Heung Teahouse at 136. Queen's Road Central and enjoyed a meal to the tune of \$4.30. When he tried to escape after the meal he was caught and handed to the Police. Defendant was sentenced to two weeks and recommended for expulsion

Union

Indonesia Parlt's Decision

Jakarta, Jan. 10. Parliament rejected tonight, by 66 to 63 votes, interpretation of some parts of a Leftwing motion liquidate the Netherlands-Indonesian Union State.

li. O.B.E., C.St.J., Commis- over the future rule of West exactly how much Moscow insloner St. J.A.B. Hongkong Dis- New Guinea, but he thought tends to restrict or extend the Order No. 2/51 dated the motion was too strong, scope of the talks. Indonesia and the Netherlands are partners under the Dutch

posing that the Netherlands be man disarmament. given another two months to think over handing West New drawn because it ran almost Western observers is whether, if Football Match Dutles.—Sat. 13th. parallel with the Natsir govern- talks succeed, any subsequent

> tary green light for Natsir's own ing of the Council of Foreign plans on how to deal with the Ministers, set up by the Pots-Netherlands after failure of the dam Agreement or merely as a talks on New Guinea. CRISIS AVERTED

It also means prevention of a Cabinet crisis which observers Corps Surg. K.W. Ip and say might have precipitated chaos in the world's youngest Republic.

Mr Natsir told Parliament that new talks with the Netherlers Badge for one year w.e.t. lands can be held only on a 1.1.51. (G.R. 264 applies).—Sham_ basis of full transfer of Dutch Reuter. sovereignty over West New Guinea. So far the Dutch have refused to do this.

Mr Natsir said the claim for West New Guinea will be maintained undiminished.

He made it clear this programme also serves as a reply to last week's note to both mations from the United States calling for peaceful settlement of the New Guinea issue, as well as the official Dutch suggestion

that the "door is still open". The last Dutch proposal, sugjoint Indonesian-Netherlands sovereignty over the disputed area, was turned down. -Associated Press.

Reply Soviet

London, Jan. 10. The United States has put forward a draft reply to the last Soviet note on the question of four-Power talks on Germany between Moscow and the three Western Powers, a Foreign Office spokesman stated tonight.

The draft, which had not been received in London tonight, has already been discussed by the State Department with the British and French Ambassadors in in Paris and London before any date is fixed for a delivery of a three-Power message to Moscow.

The impression here is that the main lines of the reply have now been agreed between the three Western Powers.

Observers here anticipate that the tripartite ceply, when it goes, will re-state the desire expressed in the earlier note for-a discussion on subjects causing international tension and will seek clarification on the exact to the Soviet note of January 1.

The three Powers, before committing themselves to exa Premier Natsir's government ploratory talks between experts Orders by Comm. A. el Arcul- is at olds with the Netherlands will wish to know, it is believed,

> The Soviet note, it is recalled, suggested that German topics should be discussed, with A more lenient motion pro- priority for the question of Ger-

> Another point which is considered to be important by talks at the Ministerial level All this means a parliamen- should be considered as a meetgathering between the four

Powers. The effect of considering it as a formal session of the Council of Foreign Ministers would tend to limit the scope of the dis-

Eisenhower's Advance HO

Frankfurt, Jan. 10. General Dwight D. Eisen- by Mr K. W. Lul. hower is expected to set up an advance headquarters in Western Germany for his Atlantic Army, fang, 24, a cashier of the Law American circles said today. American-occupied Frankfurt, Heidelberg, or a British Zone

locations. American Army and High Commission leaders here on January January 23. 20. Officials said they understood that the possible selection of an advance headquarters site inside Germany will be dis-

A survey purty for Eisenhower is due here next week, officials said. This group is expected to visit Heidelberg. Frankfurt and possibly other citles where a large headquar-

ters could be placed. Gen. Eisenhower has announced no decision but officials here said they understood his dant. main headquarters will be in France, probably at Versailles or Fontainebleau.

Eisenhower will also maintain an advance headquarters inside Germany, where American, French and British Armies are stationed .- Associated Press

GAINING SUPPORT

Lake Success, Jan. 10. in the United Nations have assured the United States of com-

Breeches Made From Deer Skin



A German farmer, 47-year-old Leonard Foster, from Bavaria, arrived in England wearing leather brecches made from the skin of a deer he shot 15 years ago. He said: "I shot the deer to make the breeches, which we all wear in the mountains. Everything is made by hand, Some breeches are handed down through the family". His traditional mountain costume including tyrelean hat, green woollen coat with deer throng buttons and underneath a breast plate embroldered with the Bavarian coat of arms.-London Express Service.

Police Raids Net \$2,500 Worth Of Small Money

In a series of raids in Kowloon yesterday the conclusion of peace treaties Police seized nearly \$2,500 worth of small change. with Germany, Austria and As a result five people appeared before Mr As a result live people appearance in the great trees and townspeople. knelt on the lower part of comdisputed amount of \$100,590.40
They go to China to do their plainant's body and began to was charged on the respondents with having in their possession small change in excess of their reasonable requirements.

> Lo Chan of 1037 Canton Road, worth of excess small change Additional was remanded on \$250 bail until January 23 when her case will be heard. She was represented

The case against Law Po- Police Sam Kee Soy Shop of 1023 Canton Road who was said to have city are regarded here as likely been found with 1,500 ten-cent The General is to confer with 350 five-cent coins in his pos-

FINED \$170

Tsang Yau, 43, master of the Yu Chun Soy Shop of 1035 Canton Road, was fined \$170 for having excess small change in Tarachand of 28 Hankow Road, his possession.

small change to be . converted ! into notes of a larger denomination and returned to the defen- obtaining goods by false pre-

received between \$50 and \$60 first floor, on December 31. They expressed belief that worth of small change each day Insp. D. S. Roberts, defendant during the course of business. was remanded four days for He said he had no intention of further enquiries. selling the small change for premium. He had intended giving the money, he added, to his assistants for "lucky paper".

Leung Lin, 22, a maid servant of 23 Taipo Road 1st floor was fined \$10 for possessing \$32.50 Childen's Story: "Let's John In"— on January 6. All Latin American countries coins for sale in Shum Chun.

Another additional charge of obtaining goods by false pretences was preferred against. coins, 500 ten-cent notes and 1,- Sub-Inspector Robert Royston Jones. 25, formerly of Yaumati session was also adjourned until Police Station, when he appeared before Mr d'Almada at Kowloon on remand

Jones was alleged, in this new charge, to have obtained four neckties, six scarves, t woollen sweater from Tahilram ground floor, by pretending that a theque for \$77 he ten-Mr D'Almada ordered the dered on December 3 was valid. Defendant was previously

charged with two counts of tences and with demanding \$200 with menaces from L Tsang told the Court he Shu-teng at 522 Canton Road, At the request of Det. Sub-

fined \$30 for possessing \$32.50 worth of small change. Insp. PUBLICATIONS, CURRENT PHOTOGRAPHS, Etc.

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Mr J. Reynolds, Crown Coun-

sel, is appearing for the Prosecu-

been empanelled as the Jury.

The complainant, Lam Hing,

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Shek-O Beach and he occupied

quarters near the Police Station

last, complainant left his quar-

ARM AROUND NECK

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Dr Tan Ewe-aik, medical

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HUMAN BLOODSTAINS

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Dr T. C. Pang, Police Surgeon,

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ASSAULT Sessions Trial Opens

The story of how a lifeguard employed at the Shek-O Beach was held up by two soldiers while he was returning home one night was unfolded when Arthur Shiel, 22, and James Leslie Storton, 19, both gunners attached to 42 Battery R.A. stationed at Cape Collinson, appeared before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, in the Criminal Sessions this morning, charged with assault with intent to rob with aggravation.

The crime was alleged to have been committed about 10.30 p.m. on October 28 last on the main road from Shek-O Beach as complainant, Lam Hing, was returning home after he had made a purchase at the village store, near the Shek-O Beach.

PARADOXES tion, assisted by Det. Sub-OF WAR IN of the Director of Army Legal

Moncay, Indo-China, Jan. 10. The Chinese Communists are helping the French with one hand and slapping them with the other.

They are sending food to the French in Indo-China, yet are training men to kill them. Many of the paradoxes of war can be found here in Moncay, a big Indo-Chinese fortress across the border from Commu-

nist China. All that separates Moncay from China is a river. All that connects them is a 100-foot half an hour later. He took the long bridge.

At one end of the bridge, French troops are watching and the road, he saw two persons this morning. The Court waiting for a mass Communist walking in front of him. Com- also ordered that the reassault. While they wait, they plainant would say that those also ordered that the reare eating fresh vegetables and two persons were the accused. duction allowed by the other food supplied by the

the Chinese are training and have flung his arm around his Ltd., of York Building, and they equipping Indo-Chinese rebels neck and pulled him to the were represented by Mr John for a mass assault on the French ground. Complainant would McNeill, KC, instructed by garrison of Moncay. On several say that Shiel placed his arm Mr H. J. Armstrong of occasions shells fired from China heavily around his mouth to Messrs Deacons. Appellant was, have fallen on the Indo-Chinese prevent him from shouting and represented by Mr A. Hooton, then struck him two blows in

PASSES ISSUED No European can cross the the right eye. six-foot wide bridge, but passes The Prosecutor said that it 1949, stated: We, being unaniare given freely to Moncay's was then alleged that Storton mously of the opinion that the search him.

Negotiations are underway The accused then fled for release of a French soldier the main road which led to Big who was taken prisoner when Wave Bay. he chased a runaway horse Complainant raised an alarm across the border. The French and two Police constables came are offering to trade 50 Chinese to his assistance. About threequarters of an hour later they

While the Chinese Reds are came upon the accused on a ending weapons and equipment small track which led from the to the Indo-Chinese rebels, main road to Big Wave Bay Indo-Chinese ships ply un- Beach and arrested them. molested between the two coun- As soon as the accused were tries. They bring in clay for brought into the Police Station the pottery works, Moncay's big- complainant, who had been

gest industry. Chinese on both sides of the accused and said they were the border have started a "peace two persons who had held him movement," They want to have up earlier that night Moncay declared an "open city," The Prosecutor said that at to save it from destruction. But the time complainant was tacked, he had no money on him. their pleas have been ignored. the and so there was actually no French officials curse Chinese for the help they are robbery in the present case. giving the Indo-Chinese rebels, but no dormal protests have officer, Queen Mary Hospital, said he examined complainant

Indo-Chinese rebels being about 1.50 a.m. on October 24. trained in China stroll on the He found complainant's right other side of the border. Often eye had been blackened. they stop to thumb their noses at French sentries. But they cused but found so sign of inhave not yet exchanged a shot, toxication -United Press. ing in complainant's nose, wit-

Naval Stoker's Offence

Pleading guilty to a charge of human bloodstains on it. indecent exposure, Eric Victor to him by Inspector Baggott, Scragg, 23, Petty Officer, stoker mechanic, of HMS Tamar, was bound over in \$100 for . 12 months by Mr Thomas Tam. at Central this morning.

Defendant committed the offence while at Harlech Road, the Peak shortly after 3.00 p.m.

Armed Robbery Charge

Facing a charge of armed robbery, Yip Ming-hau, 22-year-old unemployed, was remanded for two days by Mr W. H. Latimer at Central this morning on the application of the prosecution for further enquiries.

Defendant was alleged together with others not in custody and being armed with one revolver and three daggers to have robbed Tam Slu-Wan of \$320 and one ladies gold-bracelet, Ng Sheung-ngor of one ladies gold necklace, one gold bracelet, one finger ring set with jade and one ladies wrist watch, Liu Lau-sze of one pair of gold car-ring and Ng Ting-pong of one propelling pencil at 213 Hollywood Road on December 27 last year.

Inspector A. Baggott. Accused are defended by Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by the Office Services. Major Hicks, R. A. attached to the Army Legal attached to the Army Legal Services was present in Court Six men and a woman have The Prosecutor said that the accused were both soldiers. was employed by the Sanitary

Judgment in favour of the About 10 p.m. on October 23 Commissioner of Inland ters to go to make a purchaso Revenue, who appealed at the village store, which was against the decision of a. near the beach. He left the Board of Review, store on his way home about livered main road from Shek-O Beach Puisne Judge, Mr Justice and as he was coming along Gould, in the Appeal Court also ordered that the re-Board be annulled.

Decision Annulled

As complainant came abreast Respondents were At the other end of the bridge, of them, Shiel was alleged to Karsten, Larssen and Co., (H.K.) he would further say that Shiel | Crown Counsel.

The Board's decision which was delivered on December 20, carrying on trade or business li the Colony in respect of profits not arising in the Colony and derived elsewhere than from the Colony from such trade or business, reduced the assessment as determined by the Commissioner of Inland Revenue by excluding therefrom the disputed sum." The appeal was that the deter-

mination of the Board was

wrong in point of law. The Board was constituted to hear and determine an appeal by the present respondents against. an assessment to Corporation Profits Tax made by the Commissioner of Inland Revenue under Section 15 of the Ordinande upon the sum of \$90,055 for the fiscal year 1947-48 based upon the accounts of the respondents for the year ended December 31, 1947. The appeal was in respect of an amount of \$100,590.40 which was taken into account in computing the figure

of \$90,055. The Board heard respondents' appeal on December 19, 1949, and on the following day determined "That under Section 69(8) of the Ordinance, we reduced the assessment as determined by the Commissioner by excluding the sum therefrom \$100,590.40."

gott and found a number of human bloodstains on it. Expulsion Of witness said he found two small Demonstrators

Paris, Jan. 10. France today ordered the imexpulsion of all also applied to some stains he mediate found on a black pongee Chinese foreigners . identified in Tuesstyle jacket which he calso day's Communist-led demonexamined. However, on a cotton stration against US General

he added, were in very small tion.

Police rounded up some 200 quantities and they congulated of the demonstrators for an identity check. There was no indication how many were foreigners or government em-

- An estimated, 4,000 Communists and Communist sympathisers took part in the afternoonlong demonstration on Tuesday iner Gen, Elsephower's temporery Paris Headquarters The decision was unpounced

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